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A HERO OF >> THE EARLY DAYS.

George, is worthy of remembrance.

marriageable man in the settlement-

his spit with pretty, wiliful Hannah,

'You are as gloomy as an owl, Dave,

she would scoff, gaily, "and as dull a

ditch-water. One might as well set up

the tongs in the chimney corner for com-

pany. But Reuben Kidd and the young

men at the garrison-they never tire

one-they never sit and glower at a

body, without speaking, the whole even-

Dave colored to the roots of his hair.

ain sels, Hannah, and I maun do the

braw callants down to the garrison

Rube Kidd among the rest; but hook

Hannah did not find such silent dev

tion to her liking, so she merely tossed

her yellow hair, and went on with her

But troubleus times had come upo

the settlement. No work could be done

was Eli James. He clung to his own

"It's time for you to choose a husband

my girl," he said to her one night when

"What's to become of vs. lett all alone

Reuben and here's Dave-I've not

straw to choose betwixt them. Ye need

marry, so take one or the other, lass, and

Hannah hung her pretty head lower

"I am willing and mair," Dave an-

now or leave me. It's the fearing and

one to the other like a startled fawn.

nerold father; 'they are good lade both,

and too fond of each other to be parted

handsome Rauban, and dropped her rosy

look back at poor Dave. "I'm sorry,"

He locked a shade paler and graver

face against his shoulder.

give me."

but that was all.

make an end of :t."

choice, so also am L

waiting that kills."

troubled in spirit about Hannab.

lassic, is there one of them a' whos

"Aweel, they mann e'en act out their

in all Maine.

ing through."

knilting.

No effectual Ballot Reform can be secuted until the present method of voting straight party ticket by making orety good haumer." I make the single pencil mark in one of the several single pencil mark in one of the several streety good haumer. I make the best haumer that ever mas made."

Every suppenter who saw a Maydole hauseless at the top of the ballot shall have been corrected. This devise leaves to the voter an uncrippled choice as between parties; but it makes all other choice difficult and vexations. There can be no

But our election laws are so framed as corrupt manipulation of the primary elec tions; and when the voter goes to the polls he finds himself confronted with

uming his duty as an elector. Until a ballot shall be placed in the ands of the voters without rings or emdems or other devices to unfairly influence his determination Ballot Reform will be impossible.—Phila. Record.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S official acts ni the first day of his new term formally expressed his determination to make no sange in personnel or policy of the foreinment, except as future necessity might dictate. The most important same. I canna talk to ye as to ithersthing was the renomination of the entire | my heart swells up big into my throat

Mar. 11.—Joseph L. Weible sold his lassic, is there one of them a sum of 40 acres in Franklin township to soul yearns ever ye like mine?" Amos Minter for \$1500. Mesers, Samuel Sheads and Bert C. Hammers, of Gestysburg, have leased Irvin L. Caylor's property in this place. They will not up a large oven and will engage in the making business.

Last Friday when Elmer Baldwin, of outrages, the settlers began to abandon enalien township, immped from the wag-t be broke his left leg near the angle Merriman, of this place, adjusted the blockhouses. One of the last to leave

son, was sawing singules the saw daught bis right hand, cutting off one finger and muniating the band badly. Dre. Wolff and Merriman, of this place, dressed it. At Milas Wilson's sale last Friday loose hay brought \$18 per ton and corn fodder. 0 ots, per sheaf—the highest price paid for itself since the Civil War.

P.

over her knitting, and grew red and pale by turns. On one side of her sat Rouber citizens during the past year or so, is to-day moving to Mt. Holly, which place was his former home. The best wishes Kidd, a fine handsome fellow, with the warm breath of the cattle-house still clinging about him, and on the other riends he has made during his residence was Dave Thompson, his loaded rifle leaning against the wall beside him, the firelight playing on his equare, plain

tysterg.
Miss Sherman Scott visited friends in "Would to heaven you'd listen to that, Hannah," said Reuben. not to-night as well as any other time? He Went. If Dave is willing to abide by your

part in the worthip of Terpsichere, but by the statement that his proposed part "Well, twot her out, deah hoy," }

irawied. and a perfect imitation of the youth's lisping drawl, she said:
"No, thanks, deah boy; twot him back again."—London Til-Bits.



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stockade. They were hard at work, their aughter and chatter filling the air, when | foul fiend himself!" one of the women, named Margaret Pat-

E HAS BEEN dust and ashes for a hundred years. I have never nearest of all to the suspicious point. seen his name in any record of "I see nothing," answered Hannah. his adopted State, nor heard i classed with the heroes of the old perilous days. Nevertheless, it scare us," said another. seems to me that the story of Dave Thompson, the Scotch emigrant of St.

He came to the settlement about the year 1750. He soon became skilled in woodcraft and Indian fighting, and dur- ingshyly over the wall, she saw lying ing the French war entered the service f Eli James, a well to-do settler, who had a tarm and saw mill on the river, and also a young daughter named Han-

She numbered among her lovers every Dave Thompson among the rest; but, though she had smiles in plenty for all frowns. He was a brawny, loutish fellow, with a shock of red hair and a square, reticent face, bashful among women, and bold among men. Ill fared

men in the field. After that, it was discovered that of the band of milkers two frightful disease which all that year had and the young make shooting through were missing-Margaret Patterson, who had been shot in the lane, and Hanna itself rapidly. He was stricken with came to Thompson with the following James, whom not ody remembered to small-pox. have seen after the first alarm. Up came the men from the river bank

thout encountering any Indians. On earing the news, they sallied out in : body to search the lane. There they found the cows, and the mutilated body the Patterson woman, but no Hannah no trace of Hannan, nor yet of the Indians. Knowing, however, the treachery of the foe, and fearful of ambush or an attack on the fort, the men drove the cows inside the stockade, and retreated the missing girl to her fate.

night. Renben Kidd sat with his sorrowful head bowed in his hands, and wept and groaned, and would not be comforted. In the midst of his grief, some one der. He looked up, and saw the grave

face of Dave Thompson. "I ken how it is, mon." he said slowly 'They will take her to French Canada or they will e'en kill her on the way.

in times like these, when I die? Here's a husband, and they've both asked ye to this night,'

Bugry, but only grave and thoughtful

belp her ?" "Way! There is no way. One might think you had been long enough in the wilderness to understand that. But, "Why you're a dull fellow, Dave, a very dull hardship. He had no weapon but his her Indian owners with the fifty dollars latter is correct, fellow. I'll never see her face again, knife, and he suffered untold torments in his belt-his earthly all. He returnand my beart is broken."

and grouning: but at daybreak next heastly bore," was recently taken down in a ronnner which hogely delighted the disappointed bridegroom. He was arm- ness, Thompson sauk in tracks upon Hannab. In fact, she found him weded and equipped, as it for a long jour | the wet, sodden forest earth. He be | ded to another sweethcart, and settled

"I choose you," she stammered; then on a little tramp all by myself, and no drawn, pitiable mean of some human

ye both. I think I'll gas out and take a Hannab.

About twenty miles from St. George he struck the trail of her captors. He followed it all that day without overtaking them, until he came to a spot where the party seemed to have divided. Here He shook hands with Kidd, slung his followed it all that day without overtakrifle over his shoulder, departed, and ling them, until he came to a spot where

The next day the Indians burned at the head of a woodland stream. Dave me! I have many skins—I have money Tames' saw-mill on the river and killed found them, one and all, fast asleep.

o garrison was now imperative. Dave fire. They were lying stretched before as I can never tell, monsieur | You are Phompson carried the palsied old man it—twenty Tarratines, in feathers and lost? Here is my camp. You are stary thither on his back and Reuben followed war-paint, but no Hannah. Thompson ed? It is full of food and drink. Take with the household goods. All that looked, and looked again, but in vain. what you will, but for the love of God night they heard the redskins outside | She was not there—he had followed the | and his blessed saints, do not leave me the stockade mocking the watch, and the wrong trail. There was nothing for him to die like a dog !" to do but retrace the weary way he had To the Frenchman's surprise and relief At the fort, Hannah, yielding to the come, and pursue that other party who Thompson seemed in nowise moved at to prepare for her marriage. From a Nothing daunted, he turned about, and

deece of Dave Thompson's shearing, she | with great difficulty returned to the spot | said he. "I'm nae anxious to leave as ye wove her wedding-gown with her own where the two trails had baffled him but, suppose. I care not for the disorder hands; and one Summer night the old alas! storm and rain had quite obliter- I've suffered the same myself. I'll bide ated the one leading westward. Thompon by ye, never fear."

Son found himself in the predicament of a mariner without chart or compass.

Quite undismayed, however, he plunged into the unbroken forest, and, with the long hands myself. I'll olde "Why, madam, this is a swallowtail."

"A swallowtail."

"Yes, ma'am; swallowed very recently by the buildog."—New York found the camp supplied with provision of the camp supplied wit Scotch parson got out his Bible and text ated the one leading westward. Thomp- by ye, never fear." book, and the harassed, anxious garrison son found himself in the predicament of It had been a day of great peace and Quite undismayed, however, he plunged quiet. No Indians bad been seen or into the unbroken forest, and, with the

heard anywhere about the fort. Twi sun and stars for his guide, set his face The Frenchman regarded him with wild The adventures that befell him on his long, perilous journey would fill a volume. Game was singularly scarce. He grant of the part of the perished.

The adventures that befell him on his but for this haven of timely succor large quantity of bogus hills, which are so would never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always in his gratitude he sat himself down

these noises, and used to pray ferrently to be delivered from "witches and warlocks, and the things that cried 'Boo' in the meadows."

These were practical days. The men bad not yet returned from the fields, and although it lacked but an hour or two to the wedding. Hannah took her pail was often without other food than roots that no nurse the sick Frenchman. This he did with such skill and patience that the latter soon began to mend. As be grew stronger, the two talked much together. Those were practical days. The men bad not yet returned from the fields, and although it lacked but an hour or two to the wedding. Hannah took her pail an unearthly cry broke from the flames.

In bis gratitade be sat himself down to nurse the sick Frenchman. This he did with such skill and patience that the latter soon began to mend. As be grew stronger, the two talked much together. Thompson told his own story, and dissourced in turn that his companion had long been a trader among the Indians and outsets the selected by counterfeiters for imitation, notably the celebrated Hosteller's tor initation, notably the celebrated Hosteller's tor initation, notably the celebrated Hosteller's tor imitation, the wedding. Hannah took her pail an unearthly cry broke from the flames. with the women and went to milk the This was repeated again and again. of the southerly tribes. Greatly alarmed, Thompson started up. He said, "I owe you much, monsteur buying.

"God save us!" he cried. "It's the -I will repay you. You shall go to

haste, made an excellent meal, and lay down again, and slept undisturbed till bravel, and just as the first snow was Another time, when goaded with hun- and passed over into Canada. With all

his eyes set, his sufferings incredible.

painted Indian, with a gun cocked in his pany, a she bear, curied up asteep, with was so great that he withdrew from his feasting freely on wild honed and was in tree, wept bitterly. the girl met. The next matant a screech | a semi-torpid state. Our hero did not | -a war-whoop, as if all the flends of the disturb her; but the moment he at- he began his search anew. The cold, lower regions had broken loose, rang tempted to depart she started out of her inclement Winter overtook him, and through the lane. The red skins teaped stuper, and seemed nowise inclined to forced him to abandon it for a season out of their ambush along the wall, firing | part with him. A close straggle ensued, | and work for his own shelter and susin which Thompson was desperately Patterson fell dead. The others, closely scratched and hugged. He dispatched untouched, reserved for an emergency the brute at last with his knife, and also the cubs, and smoked enough of the named Gamble ran the whole length of flesh to last him for several days on his sailed him that Winter. Many white

the wild beast.

was closed and a gun fired to alarm the sick, aching and sore. When morning tors, weighed heavily upon him. came he could not lift his head. The The rude camp he had made was or

the borders of a stream. He would have party of Tarratines. See was reported perished from starvation but for a few to be young and beautiful. It was more scraps of dried meat still left in the than probable that it was Hannah. nough at his beit. He would have died from thirst but for the close proximity started for the Ottawa, taking the trader of the water, to which, in his delictum, as interpreter. They arrived at the Inits brink, filling the forest with inco- made known their errand to the chief.

bending over him for a moment, and the field, and under cover of a thicket, peernext they were gone, like some fantasy ed out upon the captive. of his poor crazed brain. The old squaw, however, prompted t

drew near and put a hand on his shoul the departure of the others, and threw Her yellow hair hung down about he some merciful impulse, crept back after was thin and wan with long suffering. a cross of maize bread, and a little sad, sweet face, darkened now by wind parched corn. Then she, too, disappear- and weather. She was weeping silently ed, and left him to die alone.

howing dismally around his camp. His her recovered young. man do against a thousand? They are iron constitution rallied from the grip of disease, but he could not at once re- Hannah; is it you, Dave?" How came force on the river large enough to pursue sume his journey. Not during to sleep you here?" them. This is hard luck, God knows, weaponless upon the ground, he dragand all things ready for my matriage ged himself, with great difficulty, into a "I've been seeking ye far and wide, since to the total value of agricultural prod- 1883, the site for a panorama building in tree-top, where, night after night, he | the night ye were lost." would hear the wolves growling and sparling, and rubbing their gaunt, harry bodies about the trunk below,

With the first return of strength he set forth upon his pilgrimage. Winter all seemed to flish upon her at once. was now approaching rapidly. The came every day more pressing. He was burst into tears. from bunger, often living for days to- ed with her, safe and sound to St. uets are sold is put down at the "price in

with rain and staggering from weaklieved his last hour had come. A great open a few acres outside the garrison, less than Philadelphia prices. This

creature in distress. Thompson reeled to his feet.

"Who's there?" he called aloud.

Faint and full of auguish, a voice answered, with one word, "Help!" At this appeal Thompson gathered his remaining a leather pouch about his body fifty hard strength and started in the direction of the process to keep in steam, strain the the cry. He had gone but a few rods when he stumbled upon a camp. There, in add to it a peck of salt, previously dissolvcome or gas wi' the asking. God be wi' Dave Thompson set forth in search of sore extremity, on a pile of skine, lay a | ed in warm water, three pounds of nee French trader, sick of the same malady boiled to a thin paste and stirred in while from which Thompson had just recoy- hot, half a pound of Spanish whiting and

"Hoot, mon," answered Thompson in his broad Scotch, "jist a puir body that's

lost in the wilderness, and starved for a bite and a sup. What's amiss wi1 ye?"
"Monsieur, I am ill, frightfully ill. All have deserted me-and left me, to die alone. Take this tinder box at my head

and strike a light. You see my disease Ah, in the name of God, do not leave -all shall be yours if you shall stay ! I

the cature of his illness.

"Dinna fash yoursel aboot that mon,"

ions, brandy, arms and ammunition joy. Thompson, on his part, knew that other hand of counterfeiters and secured a

and possessed great influence with some of the southerly tribes.

get at the seat of strength and vitality, and vitality, and restore vigor to the weak and debilitated. Beware of counterfeits when

FARMING.

Number of Statistics Connected With That Occupation, Presented by D. P. Forney, President of the Adams County Agricultural Association.

of this county, and recently appeared i the Phila. Ledger:

The report of Secretary Hamilton of the agriculture of Pennsylvania leads me to call attention to the basis upon ed. In the preliminary report for the census year Secretary Hamilton gives come of the average farmer of Pennsyl-Pennsylvania farmer is to-day the best | many readers: paid, best housed, best fed, as well as the citizens engaged in other pursuits." mates to be \$623.30, and the difference surplus earnings of the year.

I propose to compare some of these items with the last published census to see how correct they are. The average cultivated land. Every farm is credited

number of farms in the State by the census is 211,557. It works out as follows: Excess of estimate ...1.283.313 excess of estimate...

...1,228,46 Excess of estimate.... It will thus be seen that Hamilton's ing corn with some Indian women. She estimate just above doubles the acreage. A comparison of the yield shows the

r	same result :
ì	Average Crop No. of Wheat To
	Farms Per Farm Ci 214,557 x 195 bushels = 40,25 Census gives 21,50
i	Excess of estimate
	The same excess is show as to o

about 105 per cent, too high. If we want to find the actual value of

products per farm in Pennsylvania the simplest and most correct way to get it "I came seeking you, lass!" he shouted, is just to divide the number of farms inucts as given in the census for 1890:

This agrees quite closely with the census average for the United States, \$539, and would indicate that the Pennsylvania farmer's income does not equal, the cost of living if Hamilton's estimate of the

Philadelphia." vet nowhere in the esexpense of sending the products there and selling. The average Pennsylvania timates.

If now we deduct from the average value of farm products, \$579, reasonable interest for the farmer on his investment, which in Pennsylvania is nearly \$5,000, it would leave him just about the same says is the average wage of the farm laborer, viz., \$234 per annum. Compare this with the average wages of labor in other leading industries per

and can we then be surprised at the gen- that way.-Ex.

In the neighboring county of York,

eral rush to the factories?

A study of agricultural conditions at short range, which was given to the

writer as census enumerator in one of

the best farmed districts of Eastern

Pennsylvania, does not encourage th universal desire to get away from farming. The tenant farmer can now make more, with his family, by working in

the factory than on the farm, and tenants are in the majority. In th richest agricultural district of Adams

county (Conowago township) I found 54 farms, and of these 33 were rented.

Their domestic condition is perhap

best shown by the fact that on these 54 farms there were four hired girls,

which I regard as the best farmed county of Pennsylvania (the farming there best shown perhaps by the fact that it i the second county of the United States in the consumption of commercial ferti izers), enough of the last census returns have been published to show that all the increase of population has gone to the owns; there is no increase in rural pop

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG NEG-

rubbish may be seen a wooden box 3 feet His estimate of the farmer's income is high, 2; feet wide and 50 feet long. The 091.29, and the cost of hving he esti- sides are braced and buttressed with thick pieces of joist, through which run between these amounts he regards as the | iron rods, much after the fashion of

The tiny pitched roof that extends rom end to end of the long box is needof thin boards. The box has lain there for some years. The sleet and the snow, and the sun and the rain have beat upon , warping the thin roof boards and pening the knot holes and cracks for ram to soak in. Boys have torn away : board here and there, which has permitted further injury to the contents. The leaky, weather-beaten box is realis

sort of mausoleum of greatness. It

contains a painting that cost \$100,000 and made fame for the painter and thousands of dollars for those who exploited the production. A few years verage acreage per farm by the whole ago, although the building in which it number of farms in the State, ought to was exhibited was opened as early as 5 a. lifty to a hundred persons would be awaiting admittance even at that hour. The painting is Paul Philippoteaux's eyelorama, "The Battle of Gettysburg." The cyclorama project was originated oteaux, son of a Parisian painter of York art dealer. Willoughby finally agreed to back the artist in the exploitalion of a panoramic reproduction of the battle of Gettysburg. Philippoteaux nonths in making studies of the battle

> He then returned to Paris and worked wo years on the painting. The canvas was 400 feet long and 50 feet high and from twenty to twenty-five days were required to set it in position.

The painting was first exhibited in Chicago in 1882. Its success was tremendous. Willoughby leased, in Boston. The Philippoteaux, father and son, were set at work on a duplicate of the "Battle of Getlysburg" in December. 1884. Four assistants worked with the 118 two artists. Just before the huge canvas was drashed, that is, before it was all in place in the new building, elder Philipnoteaux lay on his dying bed. He indet. ed on viewing the great painting once more and was carried on a cot into the midst of the hammering and noise. There

slowly lifted into place. He declare imates do we flud any allowance for the of his works, On the opening of the Boston Cyclorama, Willoughby ran the institution friends induced him to form a stock company with a capital of \$300,000. For this painting Paul Philippoteaux received \$160,000. It was exhibited with interest in cycloramas fell off and, in 1895, it was brought back to Boston and

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REPORT Of the condition of the "PREST NATIONAL OF BANK OF GETTYSBURG," of the Slate of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, February 5, 600.

RESOURCES.

LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:

...\$912,18D 25 State of Pennsylvania, Cuenty of Adams, SS.

1, SANEXL M. BUSKMAN, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that he above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN, Cashier, Subser, bad and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Feb, 1804. R. E. CULP, N. P.

CORRECT—Attest:
D. G. MINTER. D. G. MINTER, GEO. H. TROSTLE, J. L. BUTT,

ion of the agents whom the people pre o frustrate fair selection. Party action, he easy inducement to indorse the pri many choice by voting a "straight ticket" as against the hardship of scanning to list of edicers to be filled and of the andidates to fill them and really per

FROM ARENDTSVILLE.

Etias Spangler, who fell on the icy side wark about a month ago and badly braisal his left hip joint, is able to be about on | in the fields except under a strong guard.

Rev. M. Snyder, who was quite ill, is hearth with great tenacity. He was old bla to be one again.

Ralph Hart has a live chicken hawk and stricken with palsy, and sorely that he caught in a steel trap. It measures 4 ft. 9 inches across the wings. Last Saturday when George, aged 18, son of Samuel Livin, of Franklin township, was sawing shingles the saw caught

here. Gross Beaver, of this place, has secured employment in Buchler's drug store, Get

Baltimore during the past week. G. M. N. One of those golden youths who "don' care to dance old chappie; too much of a hearers. Airing himself in a London bailroom he was pressed by his host to take

ner was exceptionally pretty, and an heir-He was promptly led up to the expected by a little chit like you. Follow your own heart." heard his remark. The introduction took place, and the maiden, raising her pincenez, surveyed him with a critical air for some score of seconds. Then, with a shrug

hair; per-haps their children have thin hair. But this does

not make it necessary for them to have thin hair. One

It always restores

He will send you a book on The dr and Scalp free, upon request, you do not obtain all the benefits u expected from the use of the gor write the Doctor about it.

Hannah finished her task, then rose ger, he devoured some poisonous bernes, speed they journeyed together to the from the milking stool, and went toward and lay for days after, more dead than tribe who had bought the girl for a jug "Come, Rube," she laughed-"come. now, and take the pails." Then, peerbeneath it in his blanket, a plumed and hollow tree, and found there, for com- derstand. Thompson's disappointment his estimate of the cost of living and in-

There was weeping at the garrison that

In either case, ye mann be up and doing. "Il" said Reaben. "What can one miles away by this time, and there's no

loved ber, too. Aweel, Icanna eat and sciousness forsook him; he lay in that friend and his betrothed for dead. sleep like :ther men, and think o' her deary wilderness as senseless as the "It's better so," laughed Hannah, stool also, and stood between them, rapidly changing color, and looking from sleep like ither men, and think of her dreary wilderness as senseless as the with them red devils, suffering God only dead.

When life returned again he found bave lived and died unmarried." mon-to bring her back to ye safe and himself soaked with wet and chilled to sound again-God willing. There he the bone. As he lay confused and besome traps and other skins here o' mine. wildered, too weak to rise, a singular If ye donna see me nor hear o' me ere a sound near at hand fell on his ear. He With a little sob, Hannah ran up to year's gone, ye may e'en take them for listened. It was neither bird nor beast, your own, Rube-and now good bye. | nor any ordinary voice of the forest. Just say to the ither folk that I've gone | Again and again he heard it-a long-

struggled out of his rapturous embrace to maire." With that he walked out of the form in the early morning, crossed the green shesaid; "I didn't mean to burt you. I you-I love Reuben-I hope you'll forlawn, and plunged into the forest. He carried his ritle, his knife, his ammunition, a scanty stock of provisions, and in dollars-all the money he had in the "There's nought to forgive, lassie. world. Thus, taking his life in his band. Don't you mind me. I ken love don't

the party seemed to have divided. Here Down on the river bank in a clump of he found one trail extending northward He took the northward track and pur him, the wind sighed, the stealthy In- | sued it tirelessly through miles upon dian crept near, intent on midnight mas- miles of unbroken wilderness. He came up with the Indians one dark, stormy thing save the cry of his own beart, lay | night, when they had been drinking too notionless and quite unbeeding, with freely of the settlers' fire-water. They had made their camp in a lonely glade

Cautiously be crept up to their dying have suffered such torments here alone

resolutely toward Canada.

croaking in the lowlands. The canny long, perilous journey would fill a vol- and shelter he himself must have cl long, perilous journey would have the perished.

In his gratitude he sat himself down

This ha

find your Hannah. I know of a tribe The cries continued. He seized his on the St. Lawrence who bought a white terson, became alarmed by a sudden rifle, and cocked it. As he did so the girl two months ago, for a jug of whiskey. movement in a clump of bushes border- ashes scattered, and out of their depth. The red rascals will not always give up in which his bed had been made, crawled their captives to us. Some they reserve "What is the matter?" she called a gigantic, balf-baked tortoise—supper fit for higher prices. We will go and seek to Hannah James, who was milking for a king. Thompson killed him in the one of whom I have spoken,"

As soon as the Frenchman could sbarpening the air, the two broke camp,

two young cubs. The animal had been friend, and, sheltering himself behind a

Many hopes and disappointments asthe lane, leaped a pair of bars and got journey.

Captives were brought in, and, sided by see how correct they are. The average his faithful friend and trader, poor size of farms in Pennsylvania is 63 acres, ness, which was neither the Indian or Thompson searched among them tirelessly, but found no Hannah. Spring with: One night, after weary miles of soli- came. Fears of her death, either by

> wasted the Indian tribes now developed | the brown soil, when the trader one day news: a tribe upon the O tawa river had a captive white woulan, bough, of Thompson shouldered his rifle, and

he dragged himself, and lay panting on dian village one sunny June day, and The price be had paid for his captives In this extremity a party of Indians, was a horn of powder and twenty beaver on a visit to the French allies, came skins. He pointed from the door of his upon his camp. They recognized the lodge to a field hard by, where she was lisease, and fled again in great terror, at work. With a pale face, and lips set taking with them the unfortunate man's tight together, Thompson, followed by offe. Thompson saw the dusky faces the trader, crept along the edge of the

"Hannah!" screamed Thompson, and

"And where is Rube?" "I left him ten months ago at George." She looked up at his worn face, and it

At last, one dreary night, drenched from his friend the trader. Reuben Kidd did not appear to clain

> And directly after their return Dave Thompson wedded the woman for whom he had dared so much, and at the close of the war the two returned to the James farm on the river, where their

arnum:

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> long. It cures dancolor to gray hair,— all the dark, rich color of early life. There is or early mer need of your looking old be-

Lots of people have thin hair. Per-haps their parents had thin turn across the clearing. None o' ye need sit up for me."

was seen no more that night. bushes he lay till daydawn. The loons and another westward. dipped with unearthly screams around sacre; but poor Dave, dead to everyhis face in the dust.

barking of dogs. importunities of father and lover, began | had gone weetward.

made ready for a festival.

light drew on. The loons began their unearthly cries, and the frogs their Scotch folks, on first settling down in

"It's Rube, maybe, creeping up to

The eyes of the savage and those of

on both women and cattle. Margaret pursued by the foe, turned, and fled for dear life toward the fort. One woman drop from her brimming pail, or even knowing that she rad it in her hand, till With all speed the gate of the garrison

Dave did not answer at once. He stood and looked at Reuben, not with "Ye've thought of no way, then, to

He rose to his feet, Reuben did likelike and Hannah pushed back her Ye ken, Rube," he began, "that I numbness seized upon his limbs; conlike had long before given up both his should appear somewhere in the eslimited and his betrothed for dead. "Ye need nt fear to speak out!" said knows what. I'm going to seek her,

alive, his tongue loiling from his mouth, of whiskey. Alas! the captive proved to be not Hannah but a strapping which the conclusions therein are reach Once, discovering a party of Tarra- fracien from the New York settlement tines near at hand, he took refuge in a whose broken Dutch neither could un-Quite unshaken in courage, however,

tenance. The money in his belt he kept that might occur regarding Hannah.

lary travel, Thompson lay down to rest, hardship or the tomahawks of her cap-

She stood bareheaded in the sun, hos

as she worked. fortune. The reason advanced and the leaped into the field, all gaunt, wild and frosty nights of Autumn stole upon him. harry, and caught the captive in his Thompson began to hear the wolves arms, and sobbed like some mother over "Merciful Heavens!" cried

"Oh. Davel" she cried, "Oh, Davel" necessity of reaching a settlement be- and flung ber arms around his neck and wasted to a skeleton with sickness and Dave Thompson bought the captive of

"for had be waited for me he would

posterity may be found till this day,-THIS WHITEWASH LASTS.

Take half a bushel of unslacked lim

glack it with boiling water, cover during

one pound of clean glue, previously dishung in a larger one filled with water. Add five gallon of hot water to the mix ture, etir well, and let stand a few days cover from dirt. It should be applied

hot, for which purpose it can be kept in

The east end of the President's house at

Washington is embellished by this bril

ernment to whitewash light-houses. A

pint of this wash mixture if properly an

plied will cover one equate yard, and will

brick or stone, and is much cheaper than

"The poor fellow is lying at death's

"What, hasn't he got out of the habit yet?"—Ex.

liant whitewash. It is used by the gov

kettle or portable furnace.

the cheapest paint. Coloring matter may "I SAY, Jones, you remember Longfellow, the chap who used to tell such tremendous stories?" "Yes; what about him?"

"HEAVEN'S! What a horrible coat!"

The Secret Service has unearthed an

The following is by David P. Forney,

NO. 29.

FATE OF A \$100,000 PAINTING PHILIPPOTEAUX'S CYCLORAMA OF THE LECTED IN BOSTON

The following, a Boston dispatch to the New York Sunday World, will be vania, and from these concludes that the of interest, we have no doubt, to our In a vacant lot at the corner of Clarenmost independent of the majority of our don street and Warren surrounded by

railway coal car.

give us the acreage of the State. The m., there have been occasions when from 2.584,684 .1,592,483 by a Chicago man, Charles L. Willough-by, a clothing merchant. Paul Philip-2,545,64 pureaux, son of a Latinan painter of 1,1,318,472 battle scenes, was introduced in this 1,220,212 country by Edward Brandeis, a New went to Getty-burg and spent several field. He informed himself in every possible manner about the details, consulting Generals who had taken part in the engagement and making an exhaustive study of records.

The price at which the farmer's prod-helpless, he watched the great sheets upon which he had labored as they were

> stowed away in its present quarters. While the interest lasted it was an 8 pe cent, investment.

The Best

the various a leavening

There are cleap baking poware exceedingly hormful to bealth. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY

DAY, MARCH 30, 1901, at 11 o'clock, a. a... to transact such business as may be

CHAS. S. DUNCAN, W. P. DEVINE. Secretary.

COUNTY COMMITTIES. ndtsville Bor .- David Thomas, Harr enter, Butler Two. -W. E. Kapp, J. R. Hartman, Language of Two. - George W. Berker, Wnt. F

Pyrone Twp.-P. W. Group, W. F. Meckley anton Twp.-John C. Bolkuger, John Ge

eent. York Springs Bor. - D. M. Stewart, E. E.

FARMING.

an article from the pen of David P

Forney, of this county, on the subject

farming. It relates to the financial side

of the farmer's occupation and contains

various statistics and the writer's con

clusions drawn from the facts presented

stated by Mr. Forney are correct as h

finds them in various statistical reports

but figures relative to an industry like

tarming, especially as they refer to the

farmer's income from the many features

of the farm, are in very many cases far

wise for the Gov rument to gather to

that, with the exception of unusually

unfavorable seasons, such as that of last

year in our own county, the farmer fare

years, and the depression which has been

left has been but matural, yet a series of

believe, place the farmer of Adams

expression "intending to quit farming."

Farming is an occupation in which

it is a business to which must be applied

serve the interests of the Adams County

terests are concerned. It is true, how-

ever, that Gettysburg should have long

distance communication, as well for the

convenience of our business men as of

There seems to be a general feeling in

we have no doubt that some arrange-

company will be protected in case the

the many visitors who come here.

new company gets a franchise.

should prevent a course such as this.

REDEEMING WAR STAMPS.

The War Revenue Reduction Act be-

comes operative July 1 and the Internal

Revenue Bureau Saturday issued this

"All documentary and proprietary rev

Shooting Match.

The score of the Cashtown Leather

Badge contest on Wednesday, March 13,

day, March 21st, a \$1 excursion to Balti-

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county on reasonably good footing.

We have no doubt that the figures

We publish in another column to-day

ly he was elected a member of the official board of that church. He was also a member of the Old Fellows lodge of Get sysburg. He leaves a host of friends to ch n.l. Twp. - Charles Strausbaugh Duke Street Methodist Episcopal church, Wednesday evening at 7.30 c'clock. Rev. Benjamin F. Stevens, passor of the dutch, conducted the services. — York Gastic. Rec R. F. Stovens, pastor, and about 20 of the officials and members of the Duke Street church accompanied the body to this place on Thursday morning, arriving here at 10,27 o'clock. His remains were taken directly to the the Methodist Episcopal church where

ervices were held, Revs. V. T. Rue and B. F. Stevens making addresses A party of members of the local lodge attended the funeral in a body. Inter ment was made in Evergreen Cometery. Mr. Laughlin's will was made public or bursday. Charles F. Sechrist is made y. Boc., 2nd Ward. --Wm. J harch. The Dake Street Muthodiet Epimalchurch of York, of which Mr. Laugh Twp. -J. O. Garl . . S. M. Miller, at Gettysburg also gets \$500, and Gettys wp.-F. D. Schriver Hall Thompourg Cemetery association \$100.

Henry G. Woll.

John Laughlin.

his cousin, Mrs. Isabelle Hay, of 12 West Cing street, York, Monday afternoon, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Laughlin had been en-

oving the best of health until about si

that day he gradually grew worse, and for the past four weeks had been confined to

ention he became widely known in the

nd surrounding counties. Mr. Laughite

tane.

He was of a charitable disposition and devoted much of his time to work in that line. He was a faithful and consistent member of Duke Street Methodist Episcopal church and carried a number of imporpations of the control of t

ant responsibilities in the church. Late

this invention made a comfortable for-

eeks ago, when he became ill.

Henry G. Wolf, a prominent citizen Millimburg, Pa., died at his home in that o'nce last night aweek, the result of stroke of paralysis, aged 72 years, 5 month and 6 days. In 1897 Mr. Wolf was stricken with paralysis which coused him to retire from ac-

He was intimately i lentified with many the business interests of Millimburg ad was one of the most influential resi-ents of that place. He was interested in the local multing company and in the coal and grain business. He was a director of the Lewisburg First National Bank and of he Millinburg Bank, serving for some time as president of the latter. In 1889 h founded the Farmers' Bank of Midlinbur and served as its president since that the He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. P. M. Bikle, of this place, and Mrs. B. K. Focht, of Lowisburg, and our son, Harry M., Cashier of the Farmers'

from correct, and we believe that it is degree of accuracy what the comparative Bank, Millinburg Two brothers, Dr. E. income of the farmers of this State J. Wolf, of this place, and John Wolf, or Centre county, also survive him.

The remains were baried on Friday amounts to in eash. It is, of comse. orning at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. L. McConnell, his pastor, and Rev. Dr. J. A. Euross conducting the services. All the business places of Millinburg were closed between 10 and 15 claims. gether such facts as are available regarding an industry of so great importance. and in which so many people engage, as 0 and 12 o'clock, out of respect for the that of farming, but the conclusions memory of the deceared. memory of the decessed.

The pull-bearers were his brothers, Dr.
E. J. and John Wolf, two grandsons,
Henry W. and Paul H. Bikle, his son,
Harry M. Wolf, and son-in-aw, Senator B.

Learn M. Wolf, and son-in-aw, Senator B. gotten from the facts often differ widely. We believe that there are in the farm ing business many failures, but not a larger proportion than in any general K. Focht. calling, and we are disposed to think

Jacob B. Hollzworth. An old soldier answered the last to call last Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock

is well as do most business men. Un- when Jacob B. Holtzworth passed away fortunately he has not had in this com- at his home in Chambersburg, the result munity a really good season for some of Bright's disease, aged 64 years and 10 The deceased, a native of this place, fol lowed the barbering business here noti the

Civil War, when he embsted in Co. G, 208 Penna, Vol. Regiment. He was must rec We have noticed in many of the sales out of the service on May 31, 1805. Soon this spring, as a terson for the sale, the after the close of the war Mr. Holizworth moved to Chambersburg, where he has

This is a situation which is to be generally regretted. We believe it to be due to the recent crop failures, rather than to a generally accepted belief that there is not a fair living on the farm.

Farmer is an occupation in which He was a member of the G. A. R., and Funeral services were held at Chambers-

Funeral services were held at Chambers-burg on Friday alternoon at 2 o'enock. The pail-bearers were J. A., Chas. W. and J. Harry Holtzworth, of this place, and Samuel Foster, Theodore Miller and Joseph Minnigh, of Chambersburg. Those present from here were Mrs. Evaline Holtzworth, Mos. Jacob Rauser, J. A., Chas. W and J. Harry Holtzworth and Misses Hattle and Eva Holtzworth. business principles, and from the capital N THE MATTER of the application of the Bell Telephone Company for admission into Gettysburg the Town Conneil acts wisely in seeking to con-Company in which local capital and in-

Mrs. Tomsey, wife of the late Alexander

A. Horner, of Emmissions, died at the bome of her nieve, Mrs. Wm. Walter, in this place, where she had been spending the strict sympathy in an afficiation which this pince, where she had been spending the past month, last evening aweek from pueumonia, aged 73 years and 23 days.

The deceased is survived by three children—John A. Horner, Mrs. Mary Rowel and Mrs. Grace Colliflower, all of Emmissions. All the services were held in the first Preshyterian church, of which lie was a member for nearly 50 years. Rev. Dr. M. E. Haines, pastor of the lung. Mrs. Specific House of this also a chirch, had charge of the services. favor of admitting the Bell people, and ment will be effected by which the local burg. Mrs. Sophia Hann, of this place, is church, had charge of the services.

The following facts connected with the a sister. She is also survived by quite a life of President Harrison will be of interlarge number of nieces and nephows [55]. 1833 - Barn at North Bend, Onio. Our contemporary, the Star and throughout the county.

Rev. D. W. Woods conducted short ser Scattard, in its issue of Wednesday, vices at the house on Tuesday, after which seems to lave but few companctions about copying verbation from the Comhar body was removed to Emmitsburg where burial took place on Wednesday, PILER of the day before. Certainly our ontemporary's ideas of self-respect TROLLEY NEWS. More About the Proposed Gettysburg-Cham-

bershurg Line.

One of the engineers of the Chambers burg & Gettysburg Railway Co. was in Chambersburg this week. He went over the route and measured and inspected i

carefully.

The promoters are busy arranging to let enue stamps in the hands of purchasers on and after July 1, 1901, should be present-ed for redemption to the Collector of Interthe contract and expect to file the forma acceptance of the ordinance adopted pe nal Revenue from whom they were pur-chased, who will supply the applicant with necessary instruction for preparation of his claim. Regulations will be issued for redemption of imprinted documentary council, establishing the franchise, n. later than April 1st and likely before that etteville is being secured rapidly and by the time the work of building the line be

stamps without requiring the destruction of the checks or drafte on which they are superinted."

Those fam for with the subject estimate

the time to work or comming the shape to start to build toward fletty-shing.

We think the trolley is an assured fact, that of the classes of stumps for documents, obscks, etc., from which the tax was entirely removed, redemptions may aggregate \$1,000,000 and possibly a little less. This is based on the assumption that the public of the chambers burg and the classes of the Chambers burg as here. Mendly and with Mr. Rank in the transfer of the Chambers burg are the chambers burg as here.

pike Co. to effect, if possible, the matter of will have on hand on July 1 one month's pixe to, to effect, it possible, the matter of the securing the right of way over the pixe from here to Fayetteville.

The subject was most aboroughly dis-cussed, but nothing was done. The trol-ley people and the tampike managers will hold another conference in a few days when the whole affair will be decided one way or another. Chambrashurs, Empiriway or another.-Chambersburg Reposi-

Ren. Fisher 9 out of .0,
Andrew Kame 8 0
Ches. Carriangh 9 0
Ches. Carriangh 9 0
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Harry Bream 8 0
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C. A. Bream 8 0
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Should be giad to have these compared for unadity of similar proofs sharphare. Excussion to Baltimore - On Thurs-

FOR RENT.-A two-story weatherboardmore street, now occupied by B. J. ed 7-room bouse on Carlisle street, just For Salz-Store Front, two windows Spangler. Apply to beyond the borough limits. PETER C. STOCK. m12.2t* J. W. Eicholtz. m12.tf

THE LEGISLATURE. DEMOCRATS FAVOR A BALLOT REFORM BILL-A SUNDAY EXCURSION BILL -- GENERAL BUSINESS.

of town, to William S. Ingersure, of Pitts-burg, for \$3,000. It contains about 31 ages. C. P. K. Walter has beed appointed

C. P. K. Walter has beed appointed interest taken in it by our citizens was The challenge to the leaders of the post-master at Biglerville, this county. Democratie party in Penasylvania on be-Dr. M. MORIARTY, inspector for the half of the Quay leaders to present for the past four weeks had been confined to his bed. At times he became improved, but those in attendance with him, knew that his end was approaching. Death was due to the infirmities of old age, he being in his State year. vivania, last week examined the herd of Jersey cattle, 20 in number, owned by Ine Democratic State Executive Com-D. S. Coleman, of Straban township, and found them free from tuberculosis or any in his Stat year.

Mr. Laughlin was born in Gettysburg, where he received a fair education. About thirty years ago he invented a hay, straw and fodder cutter, which was far superior to any similar invention, and by which in this control of the state of imple, fair and satisfactory. It provides other disease whatever. for the abotition of the circle at the top During the approaching season the of the ballot and for the grouping of the Hanover bricklayers will be paid \$2 a day, andidates for each office with the party Insignation lollowing the names.

ntroduced in the Senate a bill reappo

orson, 1; Lackawanna, 2; Luzerné, Mestinordanid, 2. Losses, Badford, Stadford, 1; Bucks, 1; Carbon, 1; Centi

; C.ester, 1; Commun, 1; Orawford, 1 intemgdon, 1; Indiana, 1; Laucaster, 1 yeoming, 1; Mercer, 1; Montgomery, 1

oward having a new Capitol. Senato. Fox's bill, wish the appropriation reduced

or to also for consideration of the bill on

final passage.
Fire McCain-Cooper Libel bill passed than yn the House by 175 to 0, and wahout a mariani of opposition. It now

Mr. McAnus, of Lawrence, presented a

on fixing a penalty of \$500 for the carrying of excursion parties or the running of exention trains, care or boats on Sunday.

d to the Lorislature by Representative

de Pherson, of Adams county, which, if it becomes a law, will stop the sale of Sunday

newspapers and Sanday excursions to the Gellysburg battlefield, is not correct. The oils to provide for the centralization

merican soldiers killed at the battle of

Frandywine, rought at Birmingham, hester county, September 11, 1777, and

eiging to the taxation of dogs and the

ng collected the same by expiration of

period of one year from the passage of the

GENERAL HARRISON DEAD.

The Ex-President Passed Away at RIs Indian

apolis Home on Wednesday-Had

Seen Unconscious for Many

Hours.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison died

Vednesday afternoon at 4 45 o'clock at his

forms in Indianapolis, Ind. He had

teen in a semi-conscious condition since

early Tuesday morning, and he passed

way without pain. Death was caused by

None of General Harrison's children

were present as his death. Neither Col. Russel Harrison nor Mrs. James R. McKee

had reached the city, although both were imrying on their way to the bedside of their dying parent as fast as steam could carry them Eugabeth, General Harrison's

have daughter, had been taken from the

ack room by her nurse before the end

Many messages of condolence were re-

1863-Graduated from Miami Univer-

1854-Married Miss Caroline Lavina

1860-Elected Sopreme Court Reporter.

1889—E'ected Supreme Court Reporter, 1862—Commessioned 2nd Lieut. of In-diana Volunt-ers, 1835—Honorably mustered out with brevot rank of Bigadier General. 1866—Re-elected Supreme Court Report-

1868-Formed law firm of Porter, Har-

ison & Fishback, 1876—Defeated for Governor of In-

diana. 1880—Elected United States Senator

rom ladiana. 1888-Nominated for President by the

epublicans and elegied over Grover eveland. 1889 Inaugurated as twenty-third Pres-

dent of the United States.

1892—Re-nominated, but defeated by

1892—Retired to private life. 1896—Married Mrs. Dimmick, niece of

DIED IN HIS BUGGY.

Harvey Bair, somel Albert Bair, of near

ell's Station, died anddenly Wednesday

spirits. Death occurred while the young

man was seated in his buggy on his return

home, presumably a short while before

man to the home of his father went to

reaching home, which was about duak.

The horse, instead of taking the dead

Elkview, Chester Co., Pa.

Stover Cleveland.

1892-Mira, Harrison died.

the first Mrs. Harrison.

one amonia and intercostal neuralgia.

making the legislative districts of

an advance of 25 cents a day -nine hou nstituting a day's work. If there be any sincerity in the profe Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Deardorff, esire of Rapublican leaders for Ballot York Springs, have issued cards announc-Reform their action upon this Domocratic ing the marriage of Miss Alverta Mae proffer will put it to the proof. Sentz to Cyrus William Beales, Ph. G., on It leaks out that the Machine manager Thursday, March 21. in order to help prolong the legislative

term, will have a larger number of hear Alexander D. Taylor, of Arendtsville has received a relic from Topeka, Kan., in ings than baye been expected on the Philadelphia "ripper." The House Kidnapping bill, which was on the Senate calendar for final passage, ourn his loss. Services over his remains were held in Thursday, provoked considerable discussion. The hill, as it came from the House

the shape of a piece of glass—one of th fragments of a large mirror broken with a batchet by Mrs. Nation, in a saloon in tha There is talk of extensive improveme t Conowago Chapel during the present year, but no definite action has yet been

LOCAL AND GENERAL

he Fairfield road, a short distance

M. F. Willams has sold his property on

Fourteen interments have been made t Conowago Cemetery since January let an average of seven a month. From Jan. 1, 1900, to Jan. 1, 1901, forty-nine inter about one a wack. The vernal equinox falls on Thursday, March 21st, when spring commences, and

the days and nights will be of the same George G. Byers, formrly of Gettysburg, has purchased the butchering business Preston Musselman, in Fairfield.

"F. H. W.," the fast-pacing celt owned y Dr. W. W. Wegan, has been sold to ampaign the horse this season. Mr. James Sheely, residing at the edge f town, reports baying seen on Monday, i jet black crow with a pure white head. Mr. Sheely says he has seen the bird several different times during the winter near his home.—New Oxiord Hen Congressman Robert J. Lewis, of York, has selected Alderman Amenetus Lancks

of West York, for postumeter. The a pointment is expected from Washingt in a few days. Kee-Mar College, at Hager-town, Md., wned by Rev. Dr. Corned is I. Keerly, and conducted for 50 years as a ladie? Senmary was sold at public sale by the austees to foreclose two mortgages amounting to \$14,000, to Daniel W. Deal and Henry Holzapiei, Jr., for \$25,535. The Penusylvania Commission to a Pan-American Exposition, at Unifalo rganized last week by the election of

W. A. Magee, Jr., of Pittsbur the statement last Weinesday: "At the re quest of a large number of my friends in th of my deceased unale. Senator C. L. Magee n his Senatoral district I have denuted a announce myself as a candidate to succeed him. I intend, if steared, to represent all my constituents to the best of my andity along the lines followed by him." The March term of the Superior Cour-opened at Harrisburg Tuesday.

The exercises connected with the twenty second anniversary of the Carlisle Indian solnol began has Theeday, and until Thes-day evening thousands of visitors crowded the grounds and buildings of the great mection of sheep, providing that the diranged by the taxanon of dogs be ap-ed in addition to the loss of sheep for institution. The formal commence exercises began Tuesday evening with th Encouraging the use of wide tires upon gymnastic exhibition. gymnasic extinuon. Weanessity even-ing speeches were made by the most dis-tinguished of the visitors, and on Thursday afternoon were held the commencement consupon lughways. proper.

city "Ripper" bill was argued before ded Tuesday at Edinburgh, Scotland. The Judges Archbald, Edwards and Kelly, of his argument and responsed by the Use the Lackawanga County Court at Scranto on Thorsday, on a penton for a with o quo warranto to compel James Moir former Mayor, to show by what authority be assumed and exercised the dottes o Recorder of Scranton.

Col. William Carey Sanger, of New York, Wednesday received from Precident Mc Kinley his commission as A-sistact Secretary of War, to succeed from George D. Meikiejohn. Dr. James Eldon and Miss Ida B. Quigley, of Shippensburg, and Professor J. S. Heikes, of Billsburg, have been added to the faculty of Shippensburg State Normal School. State Normal School.

Men, who have suffered the tortures of dyspepsia, will find encouragement in the following letter. It points the way to certain help and almost certain cure. bereburg have organized the Security Title and Trust Company with a capital of \$250 . In ninety-eight cases out of every one | 1000, hundred in which Dr. Pierce's Golden | Co. In rinety-eight cases out of every one hundred in which Dr. Pierce's Colden Medical Discovery is used the result is a perfect and permanent of the result is a perfect and permanent cure. "Golden Medical Discovery" cures diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition, strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood, and nourisites the blood, and nourisites the cured in hundreds when the result is a cured in hundreds when the property failed to give relief.

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iunt, cocaine, and CAPACIER CANNOT BE CERED with LOCAL Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucons surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Care is not a cured by rediging at the emperiment by quack medicine. It was prescribed by

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Free, Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 11 one-cent stamps for paper-covered book, or 31 stamps for cloth bound volume. Address as above. On Wednesday, March 27, the Central

Pennsylvania Conference will open its like French verbs. You try hard and you 33rd annual session in the Methodist seem to fail and you stumble and get dischurch, Chambereburg. Prof. Ivison, of Longcoming, Md., suf-ered terribly from neuralgis of the stom-

afternoon of paralysis of the cardiac centre, and the optilepsy.

Mr. Bair, who was about 23 years of age, was in Hanover on Tuesday; he was in the office of Dr. K. N. Meisenhelder about 3 o'clock and was in the best of speriors. Death occurred while the young spirits. Death occurred while the young what you cas. L. M. Boehler. Senator Quay, through his associate, Senator Penrose, has introduced a bill in

the Senate providing for monthly payment of pensions.

The lingering cough following grippe calls for One Minute Cough Core. For all throat and lung troubles this is the only harmless remody that gives immediate results. Prevents consumption. L. M. Mother quickly

day, March 21st, a \$1 excursion to Baltimore will be run by the Mic Society of Trinity Reformed Church of Hanover, Schedule: Leave Gettysburg, 7.15 a. m.; Granite, 7.26; Guiden's, 7.29; Brush Run, 7.34; New Oxford, 7.40; Bertin Junctions, 7.41; Hendrix, 7.47; Hanover, 7.58; Guiden's, 7.47; Hanover, 7.58; Guiden's, 7.47; Hanover, 7.58; G.S. Bubb, on the premise, or Wm. McSherry, Attorney-at-Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

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COKE-Prepared for stoves and ranges, J. O. BLOCHER,

MARCH 18 .- The entertainment given by our high school scholars on Saturday

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Congressman Marriott Brosins, of Lan

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When you are bilious, use those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers to cleanse the liver and bowels. They never gripe.

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and many could not gain admittag

Nobody knows all about it:

Miss Mary Golbach and Walter Swope, of Glen Rook, spent Sunday in this place. Hon. J. U. Neely leaves here to-morrow for Philadelphia, where he will serve as a always cure it. S. juror. Miss Bess. Cunningham leaves this week Doctors try Scott's Emulfor Shipponeburg Normal School, where she will attend the spring term.

Although we are sorry to lose our knift manufacturer this spring, we are comforted somewhat in the knowledge that D B Rock of this blass intenders an infertion. sion of Cod Liver Oil, when they think it is caused by im Rock, of this place, intends manufacturin ruit pickers which he had patented som perfect digestion of food, me ago. This is an excellent invention and should be in great demand.

We are going to have another butcher this apring in the person of Mr. Byers, of Gettyaburg. You can do the same.

It may or may not be caused by the failure of stomach and caster, died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning bowels to do their work. If born in Coleran township, Lancaster county, on march 7, 1843. In 1888 he was elected to Congress from the Lancaster district, and had remained a member of the House over since, having been elected for his seventh term last November. Durathy 19, 19 west fearning in the House it is, you will cure it; if not, you will do no harm. The way, to cure a disease ing his 12 years' service in the House a Washington Mr. Brosius had been one o the most active and influential member

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of Congress from this State, and on the organization of the Fifty-sixth Congress was given the important position of chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency. Previous to his peing appointed chairman of the Banking and Currency. When Scott's Emulsion of ommittee Mr. Brosins had served to Cod Liver Oil does that, veral years as chairman of the Committ cure. It never does harm. The committee that has had under in estigation the feasability of the various

The genuine has no other. If you have not mied it, send for free sumple, its agreeable taste will surprise Chemists, and Possel St. N. Y.

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> n convenient capsule form, will cure you in 24 hours. They are pleasant to take Work of laving the rails on the trolley See that you get the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve when you sek for it.
> The genuine is a certain cure for piles,
> sores and skin diseases. L. M. Buehler.

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First Presbyterian charch, of York, and Mies Catharine Barclay Fraser were wedceremony was performed by the Rey David Fairweather. The couple will at who suffered for three years from nervous restration says, two boitles of Lichty's Carry Nerve Compound effected a com-blets cure. She hardly knows to day

A TRACT OF LAND situate in Comberlau ment Co., and Geo. Strausbaugh, containing 184 Acres, more or less, improved with a Timestory STONE HUUNE with Out-kitchen atched, Frame Bonk Barn, Hog Pen, Chicken House, Jer House, Suring Huuse, and other Octabildings, Frant Trees and Well of Water-Seized and laten into execution as the property of J. T. Haktzkatt, and to be sold by merity of J. T. Haktzkatt, and to be sold by menty of J. T. Haktzkatt, and to be sold by menty of J. T. Haktzkatt, and to be sold by more than the property is struck down or, upon lafture to comply therewith, the property is struck down or, upon lafture to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. Mar. 5, 1991, b.

Inquisition Notice.

THE MATTER OF THE PARTITION OF THE REAL ESTATE OF DAVID MICELEY LANGE

IN THE MATTER OF THE PARTITION OF THE REAL ESTATE OF BAVID MIGKEY, LATE OF HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP, ABAMS CO., PA., DECEASED.

THAT IN PRESENT.

THE heirs of said decedent will take notice that in pursannee of an order of the Orders of Adams County a with of partition has issued from said Court to the Sherfle of said county, retarrathe or the 2nd day of APRIL, 1901, and that the inquest will meet for the purpose of making partition of the real for the purpose of making partition of the real for the purpose of making partition of the real for the purpose of making partition of the real for the purpose of the premises, at which there and place you may be present if you see proper.

The premises in question are described as follows:
A Truct of Mountain Land silicate in Hamiltonian lowership, Adams county, Pa., adjoining kads of frier Moritz, A. Baker, Samuel The Chambereburg Public Opinion will be fo F. W. MORRISON,

> EXECUTORS' NOTICE. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.
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> YDIA WOLFORLIS ESTATE. LetJers testamentary an the estate of
> your Wolfforch line of Honneauville,
> excessed, having been granted to the
> ulersigned, residing in Admis county,
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> in they break give todes to mike immediate
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> e same to present them properly authentated for set-lement. Hon WOLFORD,
> EPHRAIM WOLFORD,
> JACOB WOLFORD,
> Bonneauville,
> Feb. 25, 6t.
>
> Executors.

tative from Cumberland county, voting for the Pittsburg "Ripper,, bill, he was last Mur. 12. st EDW. F. MENCHEY, Exceptor.

been granted to the undersigued, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said es-tate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly nuthentiqued for settlement, JOHN L. TAUGHINBAUGH, WM. D. TAUGHINBAUGH,

PUBLIC SALE. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1901.

liE undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his farm, in Bigierville. Adams county a., the following Personal Property:
6 HEAD OF MULES. 2 pairs Brown Mare Muless,
2 pairs Brown Mare Mules by years old, 1552
hands high and weighing 1200 lys, each. Paer
Back Mare Muless' years old and weighing
1200 lbs, each. All well broken and work
wherever latched.
16 HEAD OF CATTLE.

and nothing, now known, will consisting of 13 Milk Cows, two will be fresh y day of sale, one in April, three in May, two a June, the bulance full cows. Two are full creey and four are with cuit to a registered distributed bull. 3 Int Sicers. 70 READ OF HOGS.

Brood Sow, will have pigs in May. The residents weighing from 40 to 100 pounds.

shous weigning from 50 to 100 pounds.

-horse broad trend wagon and bed, two 2norse Western wagons, five new falling-top
buggles, bud roller, two wheelbarrow scelers,

Front Genrs complete, with bridler, collars,

ity-nets, single-trees, spreaders, chains, etc.

GRAIN AND FEED. 100 bus, seed outs, 500 bus, corn, 5 tons corn, and outs chop, 5 tons corn, outs and rye chop 5 tons dairy leed and 500 bundles corn fodder Sale will commence at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp, then terms and conditions will be misse Then terms and conditions will be mad nown by G. W. KOSER. Walker and Kimmel, Anels. C. P. R. Wa er, Clerk. Mar. 12. ts

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HOUSEBOLD FURNITURE, ten-plate

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2. Read of HURSIES, Bay Mare T years, Bay Mare By ears, Sornel Mare By ears of the coars sound and all right, and a better lot of general work paress are hard to find. Iz Hurst off fine bush and fattle, consisting of T Milk Gows, 5 will, be free by day of sale, the other two fill rows two Heiters, 2 Burham Butts, one 15 mouths and, as fine stock as in the contray, 10 heap, of Shouts, will weigh about 60 lbc; Deermar binder. Buckeys movers, Superior grain will will pitosphale at the language of the same bay as a fine stock as the contray, 10 heap, pitosphale at the language of the same bay as a fine mover. Superior grain will will y a five month 12-bares narrow-tread Studebalter a gene prong wagor, hence made lathing top bagey, good or sket-leigh, new hang carriage. 2 Mounthey plows, No. 16 and 12, spring harrow, double land indigent of the first particle of the same hand 12, spring harrow, double land indigent of the first particle box, dung slee, grandstone, bay wagon, 25 lbs, binder swap, lower of Mointwille corn planter, Eureka fanning mill, Springler than the contractions single, dualba and triple tree, sneeded, single, battle and triple tree, sneeded, long hands, butt and 25 corn and other chains during how for grain stocks, 2 de point milk cans, horse gens front gens, barge harmes, blind bridles, collars, dyners, check, plow mod as by the bushel, and many other articles not mentioned. Safe to entanence at 6 o'dock at in when terms will be made known 15 KEISER.

L. N. Lightner, Auet.

PUBLIC SALE. ON SATURDAY, the 2st day of MARCH, 1901 undersigned having exchanged his form for small property will offer at Public Sale his great stock and farming implements, at his residence in Hirland township, Advan-Co., on the real lending from the Stone Church to Irvin's Mill, will be sufficient of the Church of the Mill will be sufficient on Getty-Sungand 3 unless from Religious from Church will will be sufficient to the Church of the Stone Church to Irvin's Mill, will be sufficient to the Church of the Stone Church to the Mill will be sufficient to the Church of the Stone Church to th

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ON THURSDAY, the 21st day of MARCH, 1980, the undersigned, intending to quit furming, will sed at Public Sule, at his residence, in Mountjoy township, 5 miles south of Getty-Surg, on the road lending from the Lott road to the Horner's Milit road, near Parliew, the following Personal Property:

Beed of Hornsks, Bay Horse 13 years old, work wherever hitched, safe for women to drive, Sorrel Borse syears old, work any Horner's years old, good driver need roads then Black Marte's years old, good driver and worker, Black Borse 1) years old, good driver and worker, Black Borse 1) years old, good driver and worker, Black Borse 1) years old, good driver and worker, Black Borse 1) warm old work

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- The following Scioli of-town pulpits on Sanda Bronswick; R. W. Wo ville, and C. W. Hees, at -Miss Julia Krebs, of -- Henry Glass, of Mat - Miss Jane Shields.

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after an extended visit : Lewieburg, Pa. Springs, and Mass Faith I are visiting Mr. and Mr. Her. Bev. D. W. Woods p T. J. Sherrard, at Cham day and Saturday.

N. J., is spending a few parents, Mr. and Mrs. W - Miss Anna McPhers spending the past few friends in Philadelphia Normstown, as home sami Scholars Dei The Senior Grammar G School had a most inter

Friday afternoon in the period. The questionragnt," was well bend edby Paul Rupp, F.o. Bioch Grace bache and Caire indges gave a decicion in : were brought forward in the class voted, su-taining The Lutheran church will run a one-dollar ex-

more on Thorsday, Marc FOR SME CHEAR-ING Young Make, I pair five broken, both single h others are three years old Axininster Carpets. By slock of this character of

easiy to save the advance 15th of January Yours t tract either too lurge or to execute. G. W. Weave Wanted-A middle keep house for two peep m19.3t* Address
An extraordinarily of New Portieres and Table sizes-bought from the m prices much below who

Money for loan at 5 estate. Apply to 25 m19.24 ENTERTAINMENT-

Giris,1 to be given # Be St. James' Sun lay School Pill, at S. p. m. Ticket gate, on Chambersons P. Drng Store, Gettisburg. LADIES, Manda and Jackets-The carment wear, and a sensible handy torsize all summe

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charge are as follows: Abbottstown-G. Allen Yohe E. Jacobs, M. L. Slothour, Elmira Ruff and

CENTRAL EXAMINATIONS.

Superintendent H. Milton Roth has pre-

branch of the American Bell Company. Arendtsville-I. L. Taylor, chairman, P. T Cotheins, Eugene Strausbaugh, R. C. Dough erty and Kilen S. Deardorff. Bendersville—E. L. Grammer, chairman, M. O. Brame, C. C. Wenner, Estella Sterner and thus avoiding all confusion. The teachers Octo M. Poters.

East Berlin-M. N. Wehler, chairman, J. A. Shothour, Clayton B, Yohe, Laura J. Spangler

W. C. Sheely, Esq., attorney for the pe sitioners, asked that the same franchise i granted them as was granted the Adams County Company in 1896. He said th irst and foremost object of the Company was to establish the long distance 'phonhere with a public pay station, a system by which the citizens of and visitors to Settyspurg could be placed in communica-

and Elsie M. First.

Fairfield -C. A. Landls, chairman, C. M.
Shelly, O. Grant Bigham, Lilian Fluetrock and Matthe W. Witherow. Gettysburg-Helen L. Cope, chairman, R. L tion with all towns of importance east of Stuttz, Grace M. Boyer, Mary Benner an Beetha A. Sherty.

Hunterstown—H. G. Deutrick, chairman, H. M. Gardner, Jerome E. Henler, Dorothy E. Beaner and M. Grace Stock.

Littlestowr—W. L. Hoffheins, chairman the citizens and business interests of the own demanded it, citing various instances been sayed by such a line. He further

amuel R. Bair and Laura M. C. Parr. York Springs—Theodore D. Culp, chairman Miles A. Keany, W. E. Grove, Minule Star-baugh and Emma i. Wierman. A tabulated statement will be sent t the County Superintendent, who will is me certificates to each participant sho ng the grade made. All pupils making general average of 70 per cent, with us mark under 50 per cent, will be admitted

that a final examination to be held at this place on Saturday, April 6, commencing at 8.30 a. w. GETTYSBURG ALUMNI DINE.

by the Connoil. He presented a petition agned by business men of the town re questing the Council to take such action le impressed upon those present the fact that if Gettysourg is to continue as a drawing card for American and other tourist t is necessary to give visitors the advan tages of modern conveniences. He closed his argument by assuring the Council that n case a fire alarm telegraph system is

S. S. Neely, Esq., representing the Adams County Company, said there are sented by the American Bell Company and local companies, the object of the for Monde C. Detweiler was touct master and mer being to crush out of existence the the following responded: "Our Alma smaller companies. He said that the Water," Rev. Dr. H. W. McKnight, presi Adams County line had been started by ient of the College; "Gettysburg in the and in the interest of the citizens of the Past," Rev. Dr. D. M. Gilbert, paster of county and had proven a success. He ar Zion Litheran church; "Yate," Prof. J. | gued that the ordinance they asked to Seiler; "Lufayette," Robert Snodgrass; have passed covered the right to erect 'Princeton," Charles Bergner; "Univer | poles in every street and if favorable action were taken nothing could prevent the Bet Chambers: "Our Alumni," Hon. George people from lowering rates to such a figure Beaner, of Gettysburg. College songs that the local company could not compete were on the menu cards and were sung with them. That, he said, would neces drate the driving out of the home com-

nangurated in Gettysburg the wires of the

system may be atrang on the poles free of

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING.

Special Meeting Called to Consider an App

cation for a Franchise by the Penn-

sylvania Telephone Company.

AllTof the members of Town Counc.

were present at the special meeting las

onsidering an application for the right of

way within the borough limits by the

Pennsylvania Telephone Company, a

be Missizerppi river. He said he believed

here both time and money could have

10, 1899.

Tuesday evening, called for the purpose of

ompany could be protected. At this juncture the visitors left th SHERIFF'S NOTICE. oom and gave the Council a chance to

ON THURSDAY, the 1th day of APRIL, O'N THURSDAY, the 1th day of APRIL, O'NO, 1, the understraced will sell at Public Sale, in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., I rathe north of Fairfield, close to Virginia Mills Station, the following:
3,000 ft. in. Oak BOJAGDS, 2000 ft. In. Poplar Boards, 550 ft. In. Walnut Boards, 450 ft. in.
Gate Boards, 700 ft. 21n. Oak Plank, 600 ft. 1½;
In. Oak Plank, 600 ft. 24n. Hickory Plank, 600 ft. 1½;
In. Oak Plank, 600 ft. 24n. Hickory Plank, 600 ft. 1½;
In. Oak Plank, 100 ft. 100 ftm inth, ail lengths, 200 ft. 2, Poplar Boards, 1,00 ft. 2xi
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fally given, 4,000 ft. Sulpring, in Hickory
Axles, all syzes, 1,000 Oak Palings, 300 ft. Fencing Bourds, 1,000 Plankering Lain, 4 coats Slah
Wood, savied in stove lengths, 150 Locust Posts
for Shis, 50 bloomed Cheston, 5 oct 5 and 5 mils, 600
Chestont Rails, 12 ft. long, 10 Locust Corner
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Sale to commence at 10 c'clock a, m. A credit
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upwards, purchasers to give their notes with
approved security.

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ipproved security, W. A. CULP & BRO.
J. M. Caldwell, Auct. D. R. Musselman and
A. H. Kready, Clerks, Mar. 19, 18 COST OR MISLATS—Certificate for Sishures Bullmore & Ohlo R. R. common stock, Letter A. Mc. 1891; also certificate for firshares preferred shock, same rand, Letter B. No. 1897, in layor of J. W. C. O'Nest. Application for duplicates has been made. These certificates

HORSES! - - MULES!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, H. Spauld-ing will receive at his stable in Littles-town 20 Head of Extra Fine DOISSES and ARCHS, a number of them good and MARKS, a number of them good single-line borses; also 20 Head of Ex-tra Finely Broken MULES, weighing 1000 to 1401 pounds.

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my customers promptly. Trusting to receive a liberal share of the public patron-

'PHONE, No. 111.

PUBLIC SALE, One of the best if not the star of the intertainment course in Brua Chapel this will seil at Public Sale, in Cumberland town ear is the Temple Quartette, which will seil at Public Sale, in Cumberland town ship, Adams county, Fa., on the Fairfield road notesn March 26. It is composed of E. E.

a singularly winning personality and holds her nadiences as much by her charming manner as by her dramatic excellence. The following press nonce will suffice to justify the above assertion:
The lamous Temple Quartette drew an unusually large audience last night to the spacous Auditorium, and as was anticipacked by all those laminar with the high standing of the Quartette, a most excellent antertainment was given throughout. The magnificent audience was appreciative, as idenced by the encore numbers imperavely demanded at the conclusion of each and every program number. The sing-ing of the Quartette in an of their sciections was that less in every respect, demonstra-ing that they are entitled to the high standing they enjoy. The ensemble work was thoroughly artistic, and done with the greatest degree of skill and finish. Urand Rapids (Mich.) Democrat, Nov o, 1899.

The chart will be open at Buchler's trug store on Thursday morning, March 1. The left side of the chapet will be E. O. Currens, Auet.
Mar. 19, 18*

Account of EDWARD DEATRICK, Supers or of Menatlen township, for the year 1800:
DR. 8887

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Amount of work done supervisor's wages, 119 days. bumber bill water troughs fardware bill

fardware agying tax.
Singer Boards.
Sos. books and oaths.....

S. H. CRUM, Clerk.

os. Baldwin paid Edw. Deatrick.\$55 21

This is to certify that we, the undersigned Auchtors of Menalter township, have this darked the above accounts and find them correct to the best of our ability.

SONATIAN M. KLINE
EDWARD G. BITTINGER,
H. W. HEWITT.

1.000 yasus Standard Calicoes at 5 cts. Menallen Twp. Road Account. G. W. Weaver & Son's. It A CCOUNT of THOS. WENK, Supervisor Mennalien towaship, for 1899; ved from Thos, Wenk...... STOCK SALE.

ON SATURDAY, APRIL out, 1991, the understand will sell at Public Said, at his restoned, in Hunterstown, the following valuab Account of JOSEPH BALDWIN, Supervise Menalten township, for the year 1960: ock : 10 Head of HOKNED CATTLE, consisting o mount of work done,...... Aumber, Airdware Broad tread wagons, Conservisor's wages, 12.02 days, Stell, If he made abown by mis.is* J. L. TAUGHINBAUGH.

PUBLIC SALE,

neld exclusively for the town people.

THE TEMPLE OVARTETTE CONCERT CO.

entertainment course in Brua Chapel this

enor; Albert Bruce, 1st bass; B. G. Wil-

lard, 2nd bass, accompanied by Miss Burnett, an elocutionist, who is gifted with

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1901, the undersigned, intending to dissolve purposeship, will self at Lower's Mill, Table Hock, the hip, will self at Lower's Mill, Taone and Mills, will self at the Corn Chop, 5 tons Corn Chop, 5 tons Corn and Onts Chop, 5 tons Corn, Gats und Kye Chop, 6 tons Bran, 2 tons Middings, 5 tons Quaker Darry Food, 3 tons Corn, Onts and Bar By Chop, an excensible for for noise, 1,500 ons. Corn to the ear, Flour by the bld, 100 hay. Chis by the blastel; 2 bead of Horses, Black Mare by the Osts Bry Mare 12 years old, will work and Bar Mare 12 years old, will work Corn in the ear, Flour by the bib, 130 has, thus by the bashed; 2 head of Houses, Black Mare 8; years old, but Mare 12 years old, will work wherever bluthed and good drivers; 3 Brood Sows, two will have page 13 day of sate, Pound China Boar about 44 mentals on, 10 head of Shoults; 2 botter platform wagon, infling top 15 days bushed bashed by Mare 12 headers, great and 5-peech measure, 10 galls, blub, eating old, ogals, either oil, lang wagon, settled, a checknet bells with about 500 tt. insulated copper wire, 2 batteries and pash buttons compete, mail phics and hammers, large number of grain ougs. Safe be commence at 10-force p. in; A credit of 10 months on all sams over 55.

E. O. Correns, Auct. Mar. 19, 18

SHERIFF'S SALE.

)N SATURDAY, the Oth day of APRIL Jack Market and the following selection of the Court of t Tract No. 1, Situate in Franklin township in the old Berlin road, I fully west of Arendi life, considering 28 Aeres, Improved with OWSE, Web of Water at the door, new Eur am box5011, and all necessary Out-building Journey Lands of John P. Butt, Andre

egal representative or representatives in ounty, You, and each of you, and all persons } me or claiming to have any interest in

LUMBER SALE,

nother car-load of those fine New York otatoes and apples at usual low prices, 1tx WAIT for the return of the Prodigal-

are of no use to any one but the owner.

any person wishing to purchase or ex-cuange Harses or Mules will miss a great opportunity by not looking at this stock,

H. A. SPAULDING, LITTLLESTOWN, PA.

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Having purchased

I am prepared to serve

EMORY H. FORREST.

Straban Twp. Road Account. CCOUNT of P. X. MILLER, Supervisor of Supervisor of March 12, 1800, to

I mile from dettysburg, the following a strain-Property:

2 Head of HORSES, Black Horse 10 years old, good driver, a No. 1 lead horse and will work wherever littelied, Bay Horse 5 years old, the driver and worker; 2 head of Oglic-one a fine Cow, will be treen in the fall, the other a burham Heifer; 2 Shoats, Sinde baker wagon and bed, spring wagon, surrey layton wagon, falling-top burgles, 3 sleigh-one a two-settler, Deering mower, 52-ft, cal-bay takes, sulky corn plow, com panter wil-phosphate attachment, corn coverer, hard ro-own-stip, Adams county, Pa., have examine the above accombined find it correct. J. E. AMSPACHER, J. D. SOWERS, J. C. LEIVERSBERGER, Auditors

C. E. STALLSMITH, Clerk, Account of G. R. THOMPSON, Supervisor Straban township, from March 12, 1900, March 11, 1901; Tax rate, 2% mills on the dollar of valuation for road purposes. Amount of duplicate..... Amount of special tax... Due Supervisor.....

9200 45 Ve, the undersigned, Auditors of Straharowship, Adons county, Pa, inive examined the above account and find it correct,

J. E. AMSPACHER,

J. D. SOWFRS,

J. J. LEIVELSBERGER,

Auditors,

C. E. STALLSMITH, Clerk,

Mar, 19, 348

Cumberland Twp. Road Account. A CCOUNT of Cumbe-land township Special Road Tax of 1859: eorge Strasbaugh, duplicate.

J. McKinney, onl. due on wis., I

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Cumberland township, have examined the above account and fluid to be correct.

R. BLACK,
ABRAHAM KECKLER,
GEORGE P. BLACK,
Auditors, John C. Wright, Clerk.

Agrount of GEORGESTRASEAUGH, Super

Account of JAMES MUNSHOUR, Supervor of Camberland township, for the year 1933

Account of S. J. McKINNEY, Supervisor of Jamberland township, for the year 1999;

Amount of duplicate.

Amount of duplicate.

Cash received at last settlement.

Transfer from 189.

Due Supervisor.

A CCOUNT of WM. A. BUTT, Supervisor of Cumberland loweship, for the year 1996 DR.
Amount of duplicate
Cash received not settlement
Transfers from 189
Due Supervisor...

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New Furniture Store.

I invite you to come and examine these goods. If you do not want to buy, look and tell your friends about them. The house is full from the first

to the third floor. Just received a nice lot of Suits,

Sideboards Couches== Cheap,

as well as some very good one A good time to select your

Go=Carts and Carriages.

Chas. S. Mumper

(Formerly of MUMPER & BENDER,) Opp. W. M. DEPOT, GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

we, the above a counts and flowiship have audited the above a counts and fluid them correct,
ARAHAM KECKLER,
GEORGE P. BLACK,
GEO. F. DAUGHERTY,
Auditors

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Cumber-nd township, have audited the above ac-

Amount of work done. \$327 0
Supervisor's wages. 10, 75
Supervisor's expenses. 41 55
Percentage. 57
Exquentions. 3 84

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Dress Goods, Silks and Kid Gloves.

DRESS GOODS--Fashionable Black Goods as well as

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Dougherty & Hartley.

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ALLEMAN'S Store News

OU MAY ALWAYS look for interesting news from us. It will be well worth your while to read our message to you, for it will help you to decide where to go to make your Spring purchases, as well as to supply your Daily needs. We would like to have you come in and look over the very complete assortment we're showing. Our prices, too, will doubtless interest you, for we have made them what they are with a view of pleasing you.

We announce a SPECIAL Sale of Graniteware, Tinware and Cooking Utensils in general. This is especially for the benefit of our young friends who have taken

upon themselves the duties of Housekeeping. It will be greatly to the pecuniary advantage of all such to come here to buy their outfit, for we can supply your wants from a Nutmeg Grater to articles of greater size and importance. Drinking Cups,

Teu-pote, Pudding Pane, Do you want a Washing Machine, Wringer, Tub, Wash-

board, Churn, Ice Cream Freezer, Express Wagon, Wheel-barrow, Cart, Go-Cart, Baby Carriage, Refrigerator, Ice Chest, Base Balls, Bats, Gloves, Fishing Tackle and Sporting Goods of any description? It so you had better all and examine our line of goods before making your purchases. We can save you money, at the same time giving you better goods for your money than you can get else-0 --- -0

NOVELTIES. We have quite an assortment of useful articles on our 10c Counter. We

can't tell you about them all, just come and see them. Bean's Extractine takes the lead for removing Grease, Paint and Dirt from Clothing, Dress Goods, Silks, Woolens, Oil Paintings, Silverware, etc. It will be hard to find its conal.

GARDEN SEEDS. We have a full line of Garden Seeds and Flower Seeds, just what you

want now. Choice seeds at popular prices. Ask to see them, GARDEN TOOLS.

Hoes, Rakes, Shovele, Spades, Forks, and all necessary tools for making good gardens; and tool-handles if you need them.

Our Harness is simply fine. Single and Double Harness, Light and

Heavy. It will do you good just to see it, whether you need it now or not, then you will know where to come when you do want a set Harness. Also Fly Nets, Buggy Whips, Riding Whips and Heavy Wagon Whips, all at prices to suit your pocket-book.

BUGGIES and WAGONS. Great Variety. A carload of Buggies and Surreys coming, just the latest

out. 1901 styles. Also Farm Wagons and Spring Wagons.

OUEENSWARE. Spring assortment of Queensware and Glassware is equal to, if not

better than our Holiday assortment and you know what we had then, We now offer you beautifully decorated Dinner and Tea Sets, the latest patterns and designs, at prices far below your expectations. Also Chamber Sete and Novelties in Queensware. You will have to see these goods to appreciate them, and it will pay you to make a special visit to our store just to examine our Queensware.

BASKETS.

We have them in great variety. Chip Baskets from 3c up. Willow Baskets, square or oval, with covers or without, in various sizes, prices according to size and quality. Also Clothes Baskets and Hampers. All cheap at almost double what we ask for them.

PENCILS. We have just purchased a fine assortment of the famous Dixon Pencils,

than any other pencils made." We can give you just the pencil you want. Also Erasers.

SEED POTATOES. We expect a carload of Fine Early Rose Seed Potatoes, on which we will giv vou a price in our next issue.

We Give Premiums.

For every purchase from 10c up we give a coupon, which will

coupon which will entitle you to a handsome present when you have received ten, twenty, thirty, forty, fifty, seventy five, ninety or a hundred dollars

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ir buy Queensware before en they want a lamp, don't sizes-bought from the makers agent-with prices much below what same qualities

> estate. Apply to W. C. Sheely. ENTERTAINMENT- Min sweet and her

Girls, to be given a Belmont School by St. James' Sonday School class, March 28, Queensware, Drage and Spices, Store Fix-1901, at 8 p. m. Ackets on sale at toil tures, large platform scales, Fairbanks. gate, on Chamba sharg pike, and Peoples' Will close out.
Drug Store, Gelffsbarg. Admission 10c. m12.3m Labres, Misses and Children's Spring

WASHE-The garment for early Spring patterns-direct from Manufacturers agents First-Ch. Spanning a sensible garment to have and Importers. Price starts at 35 cts per all summer, at pair up to \$6.50 for Brussels Net Curtains at Silk, from \$1.98 up, at G. W. Weaver & Son's, It G. W. Weaver & Son's, It G. W.

March 20. Wednesday—Webster Hull, Franklip township. March 20. Wednesday—D. E. Bosserman, Menallen township.

March 21, Thursday - Harry Wertz, Hamiltonban town-hip March 21, Thursday—J. F. Reder, Mountjoy township.

March 21, Thursday--II. McDermitt

Franklin township.

March 21, Thursday—Edward Kiser Mountpleasant township.

March 22, Friday-J. F. Sheely, Cumberland township.

March 22, Friday — John M. Watson.

Straban township.

March 22, Friday — Emmert Hartzell,

Fairfield. March 23, Saturday-Joseph R. Scott, Highland township.
March 23, Saturday—Mrs. John K. McIl-henry, Straban township.
March 23, Saturday—C. B. Walter, Frank-

lin township.

March 25, Monday—Samuel Deardorff, Franklin township.

March 25. Monday - Edward F. Stremmel. March 25, Monday—C. A. B. Howard, Comberland township. March 26, Tuesday—Amos Sillik, Butler

township.
March 26, Tuesday—Mrs. Amanda Reiling, Executrix, Camberdand township.
March 27, Wednesday—David P. Weikert,
Camberdand township.
March 27, Wednesday—G. W. Koser,
Butler township.
March 27, Wednesday—John Allison,
Limitan ben township.

March 28, Tunrsday—Plank & Snyder, March 30, Saturday - S. A. Cromer, Butler township. April 4, Thursday - W. A. Cui'p & Bro. (lumber) Hamiltonban township. April 6, Saturday—J. L. Taughinbangh Empterstown. April 20, Saturday—M. F. Williams Cumberland township.

PERSONALS. The marriage of Eleanor Bennet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McConnor

of Baltimore, to Norman Swope Heindel of Oaksand, Md., will take place to-mor row afternoon at the residence of th bride's parents. - Dr. T. P. Ege, of Philadelphia, and Messrs, Josse Kohler and J. W. Krafft, of Glen Block, were registered at the Eagle

- Mrs. Chas, S. Dancae and daughter, Louise, are visiting friends in Philadelphia. - Mr. and Mrs. J. Mervin Bender, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Toot and Misses Ella and Clara Bender attended the Bender-Diebl wedding in New Oxford on Thursday was due to the unexpected rush and the Miss Edwards, of Hagerstown, spent

Guyon II. Buchler.

in Philadelphia.

Roger, have returned from a visit to Seibertsville, Pa. Mrs. Klinger and Miss Bianche, who have been in Chambersburg, have also returned. - Chas. S. Dunida, E-q., made business trip to Norfolk, Va., last week. -Mrs. Walter McCullough, of Carlisle, spent yesterday with Mrs. Sarah McCul-

Md., were guests of Miss A. S. Barr last - Miss Mary Crawford, who has been spending the past month with Miss Hattie Krauth, has returned to her home in Hag-- Misa Bessie Smith is visiting friends

- Robert S. Crawford, of Hagerstown, visited relatives here last week, in Smithsburg, Md., last week. been spending the past week here among larry dressed the would.

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-Henry Glass, of Milton, is visiting at I. J. Grenoble's, Straban township. - Miss Jane Shields, a student at the Millersville State Normal School, has been here.

— Miss Magdalen Hendrix of Fayette, verta, and Geo. W. Bender, a well known verta, and Geo. W. Bender, a well known

past month, is visiting Mrs. Keith. - Miss Mary Sieber has returned home after an extended visit among friends in Mendlessonn's Wedding March, played by - Mrs. William Hartzel, of York Diehl, of York, the couple entered the child about 10 days of age had been found application of the Pennsylvania Telephone Springs, and Miss Fath Beitman, of Delta, parlor, where they were met by the bride's on that day in an old well on the Aaron Company for certain rights and privileges

ner.
-- Rev. D. W. Woods preached for Rev. T. J. Sherrard, at Chambersburg, on Fit- Diehl, of Baltimore, were flower girls. Reday and Saturday. freshments were served after the ceremony. -H. Roland Chritzman, of Pelmyra. N. J., is spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chritzman. -- Miss Anna McPherson, who has been epending the past few months visiting

friends in Patholophia, Princeton and Norrietown, is he me again.

Scholars Debate. The Senior Grammar Grade of the High School had a most interesting debate on Friday afternoon in the regular history period. The question-"Resolved, That Dowey was a better commander than Farragut," was well handled in the affirmative by Paul Rupp, Flo. Biocher and Raymond Topper, in the negative by Frank Shriver, indges gave a decision in favor of the negative and after many more interesting points price. G. W. Weaver & Son. It were brought forward in general debate,

The Lutheran church of New Oxford will run a one-dollar excursion to Daltimore on Thursday, March 28, m19.21* FOR SALE CHEAP-Turee pairs of good Young Mules, I pair five years old, well broken, both single line leaders; the others are three years old, broken to work.

the class voted, sustaining the decision of

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PROP. J. D. HUNTER, Principal of the High School, last week instituted the sys- Carrie Thoman. tem of dismissing the scholars in the High School building by the tape of a dram The pupile form in their respective rooms and march out of the building in columns, and echolars are generally pleased with the L. M. BUEHLER has purchased the Drug

Store building on Chambersburg street, from the executor of A. D. Buchler's estate at private sale for \$5,000. A REQUISITION having been issued John Foddes and James Fuhrman, of this place, who are charged with moving property levied on by the Sheriff, were brought rora Westminster, Md., to Gettysburg las-Wednesday. They were given a hearing before Judge Swops on Friday and were held for a hearing by the Grand Jury,

They are both out of jail on bail. The Buttimore American of yesterda had a 4-column article. "Gettysburg, be Past and Enture." By the courtesy of the American we will publish it next week. Among the pensions recently granted w notice the following: Oscar D. McMillan, ettysburg, \$6; William H. Heller Bendersvirle, \$10.

THE following from a recent issue of the Builimore American will be of interest to some of our readers : Messrs, Johnson & Levy, of Cincinnati, O., by Attorocy J. Kemp Bartlett, brought suit in the United States Court, yesterday, against Robert S. Crawford, of Hagorstonn, to recover \$4,800, as attorney's fees, e e samed for a rvices rendered in nego

tioning and consummating the purch se of about 30 000 acres of coal lands in Ken-sucky, for \$155,000. REV. A. R. STECK, pastor of St. James atheran church, will preach a memorial erman next Sunday evening on the life o ex-President Harrison.

Rev. V. T. Rue will preach his last se

mon of the conference year in the Methodist Epi-corat church, this place, next unday morning at 10,30 o'clock. Services will be held at New Oxford at 7 p m. He will leave to attend conference, be held at Chambersburg, on Tuesday. H. S. Rhoads, chairman of the Y. M. C. Retertainment Committee, requests us so say that the uniair advantage over the own people taken by the students in the

sale of tickets for the Maro entertainment

mierepresentation made by the students For the remaining two entertainments the a lew days last week with her sister, Mrs. old rule of reserving the left side for town stronage will be strictly enforced. - Prof. Oscar G. Klinger and son, Rengar A. Wonders will remove hi sigar store to the stand now occupied by Algar Martin, in the Eckert Building, hambersburg street, about April 1st. EMORY H. FORREST, who last week ought Morgan Mickley's meat stand, on

On account of anusual advertising - Mrs. Robert Galt, of York Road, have been unable during the last month Md., and Miss Jonnie Galt, of Taneytown, or two to publish the letters from our correspondents as promptly and as fully as we would have liked. We will now hope to hear from them each week, giving the news of their neighborhoods, and their let ters will be published as received.

Carliele street, took possession yesterday.

Its advertisement appears in another

-W. H. H. Wisotzkey spent a few days | throwing itself and breaking both shalts one of which penetrated the horse's right - B. W. Dickeon, of Philadelphia, has front leg, causing a bad wound. Dr. Mor-"The Dark Cloud Minstrels," composlarge and attentive audience. We under-

Route No. 7, was driving from his home in

Straban township to Gettysburg last Toes

day, his horse broke through a culver

last week with her sister, Mrs. 8. A. Ham: number of requests to repeat the perform-MARRIAGE. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Catharine Diehl, in New Oxford, last Thursday evening, the contracting parties being her daughter, Miss Al-

Mo., who has been in Philadelphia for the and popular young man of Straban town Promptly at 8 o'clock to the strains of Miss Eila Bender, of this place, and Leslie notified Saturdayevening that the body of a Ordinance Committee on the subject of the are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Winebren- pastor, Rev. F. Hesse, who performed the Myers property in Union township. He of Westminster, Md. Esther and Miriam

> The couple left Friday morning for Baltimere, Philadelphia and other points. TLEMENT SEASON OF THE YEAR, IS DRAW-ING NEAR, WE WOULD ASK OUR PATRONS

MAKE SETTLEMENT 40 PRECESS Fine Irish Dimities, 12½ cts, fresh vegetables, consisting of radishes, the printings are beautiful, and of this onions, tomatoes, kale, oyster plants, car-Grace Sache and Chaire Sweeney. The season's production. The cloth is better rots, parsnips, lettuce, etc., from the city than any we have ever seen to sell at the markets every Wednesday and Saturday.

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the place. You can save money in Wall Paper, HARRY GLEBERT, from 2c up. Opposite Eagle Hotel. 1 case (96) Bates White Quilts, the last viewors during the conventions of the L

O. O. F. in May, and the G. A. R. in Half of the case already sold. G. W. Weaver & Son. WANTED- A girl, either white or colored, for general housework. Must have refer-

Drawer J., P. O., Gettyeburg. ABOUT 2 doz. Flannel Waists left, with Misses' Tailor Made Saits-The very top notch in style and fit in sizes from 12 to 16 years. Venetian Cloths in Biscuit Brown, Blues, &c. Price \$10. G. W. Winver & Son. PRIVATE SALE. - A good house and II

Arendtaville, Pa. 500 PAIRS of Lace Curtains-50 or more

Bernardina Corrigan, Claude M. Lefevi tated that it was not the object of the new Company to compete with the local one and to maure that end, they, the Beil people, were willing to have a clause in serted in the ordinance regulating th minimum rates to be charged. He saked the Council to pass an ordinance granting the company the right to erest poles, pu up wires and connect all who were desirous of putting in 'phones. He forthe equested that immediate action be taken

The annual meeting and banquet of the Harrisburg Alumni Association of Gettys burg College was held in Harrisburg Thur

At the business session the following o floers were chosen: President, Meade C Detweiler; vice presidents, Revs. Dr. D. M. Gilbert, G. M. K. Diffenderfer and Dr. George B. Kunkel; secretary and treasur r, Charles H. Hollinger. It was also de sided to establish a prize at the College, charge. the nature of it to be left to the commit ee yet to be appointed. The banquet hail of the Club, in which linner was served, was appropriately dec

rated in College colors, blue and gold. sity of Pennsylvania," Rev. George S. with zest by the former students.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT. pices of the Epworth League of the Methsolist Episcopal church, was held in the bad effects on home companies. nome of H. O. Himes Friday evening last. The program throughout was an interesting and enjoyable one. The selections on said the company had lines reaching to she violin by Mr. W. W. Shultz, of Han- Waynesboro on one side of Gettyeburg and over, who has just completed an extended to Hanover on the other and in construct course of study in New York, were especially pleasing. The following program desired the privilege of passing through was rendered :

"Miss Ida Wosatzki, "Milton R. Remenet. "Miss M. McMillan, Mrs. V. T. Rue, "Millara Tawney. "W. W. Shultz. Romance—Svendsen. Miss F. Deatrick. Pt. 00 Sum.
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"GYPSY QUEEN."

lucen," an operetta to be given in Assem bly Hall of Meade High School on Friday evening, April 12th, full notice of which "Gypsy Queen"—Ruth Sime.
"Fary Queen"—Ruth Sime.
"Fary Queen"—Ry Tawney.
Tyrollens—Margaret Colp. Stella Tawney anna Kilzmiller, Cora Topper, Amanda

> awney, racon young McAillister and a Gibert.
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> Gypsios-Sara Wilson, Lula Little, Laura Johns, Mabel Kazmiller, Janet Camanghara, Bello Scott, Mary McAillister, Ebde Wentz, Scott, Mary McAillister, Ebde Wentz, Scott, Charles Lewars. District Attorney J. L. Williams was

ceremony, assisted by Rev. Samuel Diehl, gave instructions for an investigation and Dre. Foreman and Weaver, of Littlestown, examined the body at the office of John Bolkinger, J. P., on Sunday.
It appears that the well was being examined for the purpose of getting water for the stock and that it was first opened about 10 days ago and was looked at again on Saturday when the body was discover

ed. An inquest is to be held this morning HE FOOLED THE SUBGEOUS, -All doctors eration was performed; but he cured himself with Bucken's Arnica Salve, the best in the World. Surest Pile cure on Earth 25c a box, at Codori'e Drug Store.

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HINES-MILLER, March 17, at Cashtown, a he home of Miss Hottle Miler, by Rev. J. F. Mackley, Mr. Jacob Hines to Miss Edua Mil er, both of York. DEATHS.

Bair, aged 21 years.

EBY.—March 8, in Littlestown, Joseph Warren, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Eby,
aged 11 months and 23 days.

Whaver,—March 10, at East Berlin, Harry
Weaver, aged 8 years. Il months and 13 days. PARR.—March 7, at Hanover, Eucch A. Parr f Union township. of Union township.

Krefatyre...—March 8, in Mountjey township, Neda Ellen, daughter of 1. Wm. and Ellen M. Keefauver, aged 2 months and 4 days.

We loved her, yes, no one can tell How nuch we loved her and how well; God loved her too, and he thought hest.

To take her home with Him to rest.

We are left in grief to mourn her, She whom we on earth did love, But the Lord saw fit to take her Home to dwell with him above. Forewell, dear Lula, a sad farewell, Since your sweet face no more we s A few more years on earth to dwell, And we shall all united be.

pany and then rates would be raised higher than they were before. He closed his talk An enjoyable musicale, under the aus- oy referring to other towns where the sys tem had been introduced, showing the L. H. Kinnard, of Harrisburg, Superin endent of the Penneylvania Company, ing the line between the two places they Gettysburg. The gentleman also answered he arguments put forth by Mr. Neely. J. B. Mcl'herson, E-q., expressed him olf as favorable to the granting of the fran aise provided the interests of the loca

iscuse the question. Chas. S. Duncan, E-q., attorney fo enneil, when called upon, said that he was in favor of granting the franchise, providing the interests of the local company ald be conserved. He did not think however, it would be wise to rush into the matter and pass the ordinance without careful thought and deliberation on the was given in these columns last week, is part of the members of Council, as it was a very important matter. He cited as an example of each action the passing of the Electric Railway ordinance and the results incident thereto. He advised the Council to let the matter go over to the next meet ing and in the meantime have the Ordinance Committee draw up an ordinance

granting the company such rights and privileges as in their opinion would be wise.
The concensus of opinion of the mem-Four is 400 th Horner, Elemen Miller, Edna | bers seemed to be favorable to the granting cles May Striver, Bossie Mandorff, Luin of the franchise with certain restrictions The matter was temporarily disposed of on motion of E. M. Woll to the effect that the ordinance submitted by the Pennsyl vania Telephone Company be not passed and that an ordinance be framed by the in this borough. The motion, seconded by Aithedore

Bushman, was unanimously carried.

Council then adjourned.

By a streak of good fortune we secured ve pieces more of the all Linen 70 in. wide Damask to sell at 50 cents. These inens are regularly worth 65 cents, and the new price that will in all probability prevail a little later will make them sel t 75 cents. Napkins to match at G. W. Weaver & Son's. The cheapest Wall Paper in town, 2c up. HARRY GILBRET, Opposite Eagle Hotel. Don't forget Bumbaugh has just received

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DRATES FERE. TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE, SLONAKER. - Sunday, March 17, in this place, Morris Charles, lutant son of Geo. G. and Ella S. Slonaker. Eppley.—On Thursday, in this place taiph, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wni. Ep pley.

Brunauch.—March 16, in Arendtsville
Benjamin Blubaugh, a veteran of the Clvi Wur, aged 79 years.

Barr.—March 13, in Union township, Henry Bair, aged 21 years.

Bream.—March 13, at Carlisle, Luiu Bream, aged 8 years, 10 mo. and 19 days. Lula's free from earthly sorrow, Her pain and suffering now is e'er; She's gone to meet her Blessed Savier, Over on the other shore.

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Public No. 1. HORRES and MULES, 2 Hack Mines both good lenders, work any place, 2 Hack Mules, one 3 years old, well broken the other 2 years old, Gray Mare 8 years old, Room Mare 9 years old, Gray Mare 8 years old, Room Mare 9 years old, both good lenders and work any place, 11 Head of Cattle, 1 Covs fresh by sale, 5 fall Cows, 1 fat Hall, But 18 months old 16 Head of Rogs, 4 Brood Sows will have pigs by time of sale, 5 Shoats will welp mbout 80 loss, piece, 7 Shoats 8 weeks old; 3 wagons, one for 4 or 6 horres, 3-in trend, 2-horse wagon and bed, spring wagon, Bradley self-rake machine, Osborn mower, Hench a Drompel and bed, spring wagon, Bradley self-rake machine, Osborn mower, Hench a Drompel suilky corn plow, solf-damp hay rake, Rock Island hay loader, and roller, how sheet of the brodersigned Executors will self at Public Sales, Sied, 3-horse Roland Chilleen how earlings 18 horse Roland Chilleen how would selder, feet long, atoms and triple trees, spreaders, lock-ty slicks, fortis, breechbands, front generating the sheek and single lines, blind bridles, collers, single harpess, wagon saidle and whip, cow chains and a great many articles not mentioned. A credit to 12 months will be given on all sums of 55 and upwards. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock p. m.

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The farmer cannot conveniently spread bis manure every day, as frequently other work will prevent, especially in summer, which is the season when fermentation is most liable to occur, but from fall to spring such work may be done whenever the land is in condition to permit of haul IDS It has been demonstrated that the maximum benefit is secured when the manure is applied to the land in the fresh state, which allows the process of decomposition to occur in the soil On some farms this is done by having the doors and passageways of the stable sufficiently wide to allow a team to be drivon in and a sled or boat loaded daily and the manure hauled to the fields. When this cannot be done the manure should be kept in a solid heap and firmly trampled, as suggested. It may be urged as an objection that the seeds of weeds and grasses are thus returned to the soil, but such objection should not be considered as an important one, as the true policy of the farmer should be to cultivate well and g ow clean crops Another objec tion is that the fresh manure, with its coarse litter, will render it a little difficult to work the ground compared with clean land , also, that as the manure is fresh and unfermented there will not be a large proportion of ready soluble food for the plants when they first appear above ground As to such objections NORMAL it may be mentioued that all litter should be line, hence the manule will be one, and if the liquids are carefully saved and absorbed there will be a ple soluble pant feed at all stages of growth of crops

CORN AND PORK.

How many pounds of pork, as repre sented in a live hog, does a bushel of corn represent, is conestim which has frequently susen. It has been the custom in past years to count a bushel of corn as equivilent to ten pounds weight of the animal. Doubtless this may be a fair such as turning the animals into the Beid to I elp themselves to corn, or other wasteful method. But careful feeding may bring the more important results Mr (G Neff, of Cincinnati, is interest ed with his brother in firming operations near Yellow Springs Greene coun ty, Onto On December 13 they weighed a lunch of hity hogs, and again weigh ed them on December 20 and 25. The gain for the coin fed during the first period was an average of tourteen and eight tenths pounds in weight per bushe of corp, and for the second period a gain of lifteen and chiee-quariers pound i per bushel In the first instance, calculatng hogs at \$160, the feed ng value of the coin was isr per bushel, and in the second instance, it \$4 b) for hogs, the result represented 70% tor corn. The market value of corn at the same time wis 3_ cents per bushel. This is an in letesting dustration of what profits cau be realized in converting grain in fat at mals -t pure an Prue Cure it

THE IE IS a moral in this little story of child life ' Mamma, asked little three-year-old

Freddie, "are we going to beaven some 'les, dear. I hope so," was the reply.

'I wish papa could go, to," continue the little fellow "Weil, and don't you think he will ? asked his mother Oh, no," replied Freddie, "he could not leave b s business!"

'It a twenty minutes past 7" "I will be ready in five minutes?

And she was - Cheef and Plant D aler

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approaching, it may be interesting and

ecasionally changing seed. There is no

question but that the annual yield of

corn in the great coin growing belt o

the United States might be raised con-

siderably if farmers generally paid more

regard to the changing of their seed corn

It is a pity anything should be missed by

business to haul in new, fresh grain when

we have lots of it lying in ou, barns that

is hardly salable, due to poor seed. Tar.

mers who will investigate their coin

cribs or granary bing year after year af

ter using the same seed for successive

years, will find that they have a light

crop of this grain and of very bad qual

ity. It is a very foolish policy to pursue

when everything now depends upon grow

ing extra beavy crops and of the very

best quality. The advantages of judic-

ious changing of seed are manifold, but

one needs to use his head to be able to

make the best choice. It is highly im-

portant, in changing seed, that you ge

seed of sufficient germinating power to

produce both a good yield and quality

and the tendency of fresh seed is to rel

ish nice, fresh soil, for when you sov

same ground the crop becomes discour

aged as it were and gradually runs out

insect peats have it about all their own

way. Many consider it a good plan to

change seed every two or three years, on

average land, but on large farms, where

that changes should be made so capidly

UTILITY IN GARDENING.

faith in it. One man mit look on a

magnificent specimen of forest tree

growth with admiration of the beauty

in every leaf and branch, while the next

man may be calculating the dollars he

may make out of the lumber in the

coffee sack not his wife and family in

garments of hg leaves, because he has

no use for beauty. He does not travel

on a dead level, dreary plum because

there is greate; expense and labor in

getting to a mountain top but similes

the grand mountain scenery as deeply as

the mare lover of nature indeed, a lov-

et of any kind is more inspired by beauty

than by ugliness, and a bank note would be less acceptable to any one if

passed as a duty piece of equare paper,

than with a next picture of Dc Soto or

some handsome face. To our mind, the

objection sometimes made to gardening,

that it has no utility in the comony

of human bie, should be classed with

that department of literature known as

"fudge "-Michail's We thin for Jin

USEFUL HINTS.

Ammonia punted over woodwork will

The colder eggs us, the quarker they

All spices should be kept in tins, and

Soap and chalk mixed and rubbed on

Lemons will keep a long time if cov

Soan should be kept for sometime be

Always well heat a griding before

broiling meat, fish, bread or anything

Baked apples are the most healthful

Cayenne pepper blown into the cracks

A spoonful of vinegar idded to the

water in which fish is boiled will make

Whole cloves will more effectually ux

I ish as a food contains much the

Pickles should never be kept in glazed

ware, as the vinegal forms a poisonous

A lump of soda laid upon the drain

pipe down which waste water passes will

nevent clogging of the pipe with grease

Grained wood should be washed with

cold tea, a small surface only at a time, and rubbed well with a flanuel eleth be-

Chloride of hime is an initallible pre

entive of rats. It should be put down

then holes and spread about wherever they are likely to appear. A little vinegar should be kept boiling on the stove while onions or cabbage is being cooked, it will prevent the disagreeable udor going through the house—American Queen

To Provent La Grippe

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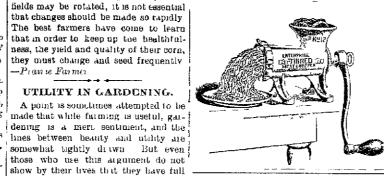
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TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES. A correspondent of The Belford Injurrer, "an old mountaineer," makes the following novel propositions for the prevention of destructive forest fires First compel all owners of wiodlands under beavy penalty to clear their woods of all leaves and small underbrush by burning the same or otherwise removing at such times as the owners may select during the months of November, Dec ember and January, holding them re sponsible for any damage done to the property of others, so that proper care and judgment may be used. Of course, the first clearing of the mountain and other timber land on which there may be an accumulation of leaves and brush (the product of many years) will be at tended with some expense and great care, but when once cleaned nearly all care, expense and trouble will end in case all owners of woodland each and every year be compelled under heavy penalty during the aforesaid months to burn all the leaves which may have fa len from the sesson's growth. If this be done there can be no forest fires dur ing the nine succeeding mouths, there will be nothing to burn When fites occur in the spring and summer time the nests of wild turkeys

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pheasants, quail and other buds are de stroyed, and often the buds, too, of well as young squiels, rabbits, and old a other game After the forests and groves are once cleared of all leaves and small underbrush

the cost each year of burning the leaves of one season's growth will hardly exceed the cost of a box of matches Furthermore, if done properly there can be no harm done to any young growth, as farmers know from experience that burning stubble off a field will not kill the roots of the grass The ashes of the Enterorise Meat leaves, being left on the ground, will prove a good tertilizer, and more than enough unit jured acorns and nuts will be left to take root, where it is impossi ble if there be a heavy carpet of leaves Fall fires, supply from the flash of a Sausage Stuffers and conting of our season's leaves, will be so light that birds and game of all kind will scarcely be frightened, and in the months named there are no young birds and nests and no helpless animals. Auta. too, of all kinds could easily be seens nd galbered when wanted

Let us learn wisdom from the Indians and the hunters of a hundred years ago, When the leaves were burned each fall in West Virginia and Maryland the ridges were covered with a dense growth of blue grass, affording pasture for deer and cattle This annual fall burning had much to do in producing the smoky atmosphere which was cilled 'Indian THE HOTBED

Every farmer should have a first class

arden and in that garden should be an bundance of early vegetables. There every reason why the farmer's fam ly should enjoy the luxury of early vegetables. Near cities and large towns there are market gardeners who devote The Original Carlisle much attention to raising vegetable plants to supply the demand. In such rections farmers often depend entire v on securing their plants from these ources, especially as they can buy them at very reasonable rates. There are however, many farmers who should prepare a hotbed not only for the very early vegetables but also for the raising of many plants that require setting out for the regular late crops, especially such as cabbage, cauliflower, eggplants, tomatoes, etc The farmer who once tries a holbed will always thereafter have one All authorities agree that perfect digesfrom is the key to good health. There is nothing that equals a varied supply of good vegetables as aids to digestio good garden will lessen the visits of the

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